

THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

MARYVILLE, MO.

MISSOURIANONLINE.COM

VOLUME 79, ISSUE 16

JANUARY 20, 2005

Assistance from New Zealand

ELLINGTON, New Zealand— A New Zealand forensic expert said Wednesday he's helping U.S. investigators gather evidence against a Kansas woman accused of killing an expectant mother and stealing her unborn child. Daniel Ayers told The Associated Press that he was appointed by an FBI-sponsored forensic laboratory in Kansas to help unravel evidence in the case against Lisa Montgomery.

Montgomery, 36, of Melvern, Kan., faces a charge of kidnapping resulting in death for the December slaying of Bobbie Jo Stinnett, a 23-year-old who was eight-months pregnant with her first child.

Prosecutors said Montgomery strangled Stinnett and then used a knife to cut the baby from the womb. Her body was found in a pool of blood on Dec. 16 and her baby was found the next day with Montgomery.

The day after the killing, Montgomery and her husband took the baby off as their own in Melvern, officials said. Her husband, Kevin Montgomery, said he thought his wife

had been pregnant and the baby was his. No charges have been filed against him.

The baby is now with her father.

Ayers, who works for an accounting firm in the northern city of Auckland, said he was asked to adapt forensic software used to extract evidence for use on Montgomery's Apple iMac computer. She allegedly used the Mac to track and set up a meeting with Stinnett.

Ayers said investigators needed help interpreting evidence on the iMac. His adaptation has been sent to the investigators to unravel the details on Montgomery's computer.

The forensic software analyzes what has happened on a computer, particularly relating to Internet activity, as well as what documents have been created and used and what parts of the computer have been viewed. "Obviously that's quite relevant to the circumstances in this case," he said.

Ayers has assisted in serious crime investigations before, including abduction and drug trafficking cases in New Zealand and a Canadian murder investigation.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ABC NEWS
Zeb Stinnett holds her daughter Victoria Jo weeks after she was recovered from Lisa Montgomery.

Montgomery appears in court

The case against Lisa Montgomery takes another step forward today when she appears in federal court.

Montgomery will be arraigned in front of a federal judge in Kansas City at 2:30 p.m.

The arraignment gives the first opportunity for Montgomery, who is being held at a federal detention center in Leavenworth, Kan., to enter a plea in the case.

Last week in the case, a federal grand jury issued an indictment that allowed prosecutors to seek the death penalty against Montgomery, accused of killing Bobbie Jo Stinnett and stealing her unborn child.

U.S. Attorney Todd Graves said last week that Montgomery could pursue an insanity defense in seeking acquittal. If she is found guilty, she could try an insanity defense again during the penalty phase. Today however, Montgomery is not expected to enter a plea of insanity.

If Montgomery would be found not guilty by reason of insanity, she likely would be confined to a mental institution.

Expansion looms

DOMINICK HADLEY

WEST MISSOURIAN

The empty storefronts surrounding South Main could receive major facelifts thanks to a new \$7 million development plan initiated by D.J. Christie, Leawood, Kan., based development company.

As part of the new design plan, the storefront nestled between Hy-Vee and Dollar General will be demolished and replaced with a new Hy-Vee grocery store.

When the new building is complete, the Hy-Vee will be torn down to allow for two new retail stores. Additions include a new restaurant and a Hy-Vee convenience store.

Currently the projects sit in the early stages of approval, however no official start date has been set.

Members of the Maryville Tax Incremental Financing (TIF) recently approved \$1.95 million in funding to help further the project.

Funding, generated from caps on area property and sales taxes, will be used for infrastructure improvement in the buildings. The \$5 million needed to complete the project will come from D.J. Christie.

Blackford, one of the TIF board members who voted for the funding, believes that the project will attract additional retailers to

the city.

"It is an important investment in the community," Blackford said. "The fact that Hy-Vee will be putting in one of their top-of-the-line facilities is an endorsement of their belief in the economic strength of this community, and that will send a message to other retailers."

Aside from the attracting other retailers, city manager Mathew Chesnut believes the new project will help Maryville improve upon its marketability.

According to Chesnut, efforts are currently underway to create affordable housing and new employment opportunities to attract more workers to Maryville.

However, without the necessary shopping and entertainment amenities those efforts will ultimately fail.

"There's a huge push in town to work on affordable housing and another to attract more workers to the area," Chesnut said. "But you have to look at what people are going to come here for."

"They're going to move here if there's a job, if there is housing and you have to have the activities such as entertainment, shopping and quality grocery service," he said. "You've got to hit all the areas and you've got to mesh them as much as you can, and this is one area that were are doing that."

Although the TIF board approved the funding, the City Council will meet in the coming weeks to give the final approval.

What's Changing on South Main St.?

Where: The area between Hy-Vee and Dollar General

When: A time has not been determined for when the new development will happen.

Who's paying for it: D.J. Christie Inc.

What is it going to cost the City of Maryville?: \$1.95 million in tax increment financing.

What companies will arrive: Currently no permanent businesses have agreed to the new area, however a letter of intent is in place for at least one new business.

try to mesh them as much as you can, and this is one area that were are doing that."

Although the TIF board approved the funding, the City Council will meet in the coming weeks to give the final approval.



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/ NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/ NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
Greg Hollenbeck helps paint Suzy Kerns' room at Parkdale Manor during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service Monday. Hollenbeck joined over 100 other students in helping the cause and helping beautify Maryville.

Students spend Monday helping those in need

BY ASHLEY BALLY
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Monday morning students on the Northwest campus were allowed the day off. While most would opt to sleep in or catch up on episodes of MTV's Real World, nearly 100 students took the opportunity to give something back to the community.

In honor of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, students gathered at the Union at 10:30 a.m. to receive their volunteer assignments for the day.

"We had nothing else to do and we wanted to get out and help," said Megan Fuller, sophomore. "We are only here a couple of hours and it makes a big difference to people that need it."

Fuller and her group volunteered at Nodaway Nursing Home for the duration of the day. The group worked painting rooms 108 and 109 for residents as part of an ongoing remodeling project at the nursing home. The project will eventually repaint and re-tile each room.

"I think the residents will be very happy; we have a lot of people that actually worked at the university," said Nodaway Nursing Home Administrator Dawn Erickson. "They very much enjoy the interaction from the different generations of students."

Nodaway Nursing Home functioned as one of 13 different volunteer locations for the day.

While Fuller's group worked on painting, another group stationed at Parkdale Manor Care Center operated a "beauty salon" where residents would receive haircuts and manicures.

"My little sister and I used to come and visit my great-grandma. We would play the piano and sing for them and I'm sure it was terrible, but it was fun," said Sarah Meyer, junior. "I think it's refreshing for them to see some young faces here."

Along with the beauty salon many residents just took the opportunity to visit with university students.

"The community service is wonderful. The Please see "Service" page 5A

Proposed tuition cap questioned by official

ANNIS SHARKEY

WEST MISSOURIAN

A new bill geared toward capping high tuition costs hit the Missouri Senate floor for discussion last week.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Jason Bell, would cap undergraduate students' tuition would remain the same throughout years pursuing a bachelor's degree.

Ray Courter, Northwest's vice president of finance, feels that tuition caps might ap-

pear to be a valid option, but overall they hamper institution abilities on the local level.

"Tuition caps themselves, isolated without a better reliable method of funding from the state, is like cutting an arm off," Courter said. "It takes two arms. One from the state funding and the other from tuition."

Courter said that 90 percent of Northwest's revenue comes from the state funding and tuition. Usually each comprises about 45 percent, but last year marked the first time that

Please see "TUITION" page 5A

President visits monuments before inauguration

BY SCOTT LINDLAW
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Relishing history as he awaited his second oath-taking, President Bush paused amid celebratory galas Wednesday to contemplate America's most treasured historical documents, including George Washington's inaugural speech.

Asked whether he was feeling the history of the moment, Bush said "Absolutely." He and Laura Bush studied original versions of the Declaration of Independence so faded that most signatures were illegible; the Constitution; the Bill of Rights; and Washington's address and Bible.

The sense of history was palpable in the dimly lit, dome-shaped room. A portrait of the Founding Fathers gazed down on the presi-

dent, his wife and their entourage.

Top presidential adviser Karl Rove said Bush was "focused, upbeat, optimistic" about the job at hand; four more years in the Oval Office, starting Thursday, when he will be sworn in anew for a second term.

"Anybody's who concerned with creating a legacy will fall short if he's not focused ... on the right policy and service to the country," Rove told The Associated Press as Bush donned spectacles to view the documents. "And let history take care of itself."

David McCullough, who wrote a Pulitzer

Prize-winning biography of John Adams, suggested to the White House that Bush pay a visit to the historical documents, Rove said.

"He thought it would be a nice act of respect in veneration of the Constitution and the Declaration if the president visited the archives to see the two documents, and perhaps it would become a tradition," Rove said.

Bush is calling for national healing after last year's bitterly divisive election, while devoting parts of his inauguration week to core Republican supporters.

From the National Archives, he made a stop at the "Chairman's Luncheon," the latest thank-you appearance, behind closed doors, with the donors who ponied up millions to finance inaugural festivities. Snow blanketed

Please see "Inauguration" page 5A

MISSOURIAN
ONLINE.COM

Teacher on the Court

Maryville coach Mike Kuwitzky has helped guide Maryville to three trips to the state final four, including a second-place finish last season. See page B1 for more.

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly Sunny High: 44 Low: 26	Partly Cloudy High: 31 Low: 13	Partly Cloudy High: 34 Low: 16

Fees to begin in August, chance for bigger names

BY KYLIE MCDONOUGH
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

A new fee on student's bills will result in more opportunities for entertainment starting in the fall of 2005.

The Northwest Board of Regents approved the proposed measure to charge \$35 per fall and spring trimester on Friday, Dec. 17. The fee will begin this fall.

Graduate students and any undergraduates with six or more credits will be affected.

A campus survey indicated more than 60 percent of students would be willing to pay the fee.

"I think it will be a good thing for everyone, including the community," Julie Victor, a graduate student, said. "It allows us to catch up with everyone else, because all of the universities around are

doing this already."

However, not every student welcomes the addition of another fee.

"Right now I'm against it, because I don't participate in the activities so who is to say that I will next year?" Justin Talley, a junior education major, said.

Before the added fee, the University allowed \$85,000 a year for students to enjoy themselves. The fee will provide the campus \$350,000 a year to spend on activities such as concerts and games throughout the week. The Student Activities Committee, new this year, chooses the entertainment.

"We are trying to get larger name performers," Student Senate President Chase Cornett said. "The committee will vote for who they want to come and entertain."

Fast Cash



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
Northwest junior Tiesha Christian left the J.W. Jones Student Union with an extra \$200 in her pocket Monday afternoon. Christian's name was chosen from a drawing to participate in the bank's promotional ATM Cash Grab. Christian completed five 'fast cash' withdrawals in two minutes.

Program offers students choice of different break

BY KYLIE MCDONOUGH
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

A Spring Break trip to Florida is 45 Northwest students' alternative to going home.

Meredith Naughton, Academic Coordinator for Upward Bound, is organizing the first "Bearcat Breakaway" trip, also known as Alternative Spring Break, with help from her student committee.

"This is very common at other universities throughout the country," Naughton said of the spring break trip.

The cost will be \$200, and education majors will receive diversity credits. The group will volunteer in Winter Park, Fla., located near Orlando.

"So far the number of students is low, but that's expected with it being the first year of providing this option," Naughton said.

The trip will consist of volunteer

work through Epsteem Inc., a non-profit youth services corporation. The students will work with grade school and high school students in academic and cultural activities, games and field trips.

"The ultimate goal of our alternative spring break program is to foster a lifelong commitment to service and community with a week of fun and challenging experiences," Naughton said.

Applications are available at the Volunteer Office in the Union and in the Student Services Center in the Administration Building.

"I hope whoever signs up and goes will gain a lot of experience and feel good about helping those in need," said Stephanie James, member of the student committee.

For more information contact Meredith Naughton at 562-1647 or mnaughton@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

Vigil held in honor of victims

BY ANDY TIMKO
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

With relief efforts continuing to flow into the countries hit by the Dec. 26 tsunami, Northwest students showed their support Wednesday night in a candlelight vigil.

Members of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia sang at the event that remembered the victims and families of those affected by the disaster.

"I believe when we see numbers of people listed as casualties, we take it as a statistic first," said International Affairs Coordinator Jeff Foot. "It doesn't affect us as much as a friend losing their mother. In reality, the tragedy is huge. Imagine the population of two (St. Joseph's) being wiped out in one afternoon."

The International and Intercul-

tural Center, along with the Residence Hall Association and Student Senate, catalyzed the event according to Foot.

"The RHA and Student Senate really helped give this idea its feet and brought it all together," he said.

During a short speech, Foot discussed the common thought that we believe we are different than other people because of nationality, race or location.

"Don't let ignorance and mass media skew the idea that we are not all the same," he said. "We are the same because of what we share. We share humanity and we share this Earth."

Working with President Hubbard and Provost Kichoon Yang, Student Senate President Chase Cornett aims to establish an endowment fund that would provide money for students

from countries affected by natural disasters to attend Northwest.

"This is just a way that Northwest can reach out to help some students who really wanted to attend college in the United States and had plans to prior to this incident, but no longer can because of the economic stress," Cornett said. "So we're hoping to find some great donors and some great opportunities to give students to continue their education in the United States."

According to Melissa Elliot, Student Senate's civil service committee chair, a fundraiser will begin in February in an effort to help raise funds for those affected by the tsunami. Lollipops will be sold and buckets will be placed around campus to gather monetary support from the Northwest family.

Student-Athlete dies in car accident pink ribbon worn in memory

BY JEROME BOETTCHER
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Ashley Nally was known for her things, her work ethic, her track leadership. One thing stands out in the minds of many when talked about with a smile.

"Everyone talks about her as a Northwest women's track coach," Lorek said. "One of the things I was in her family was that she wore what was in her heart on her face. That was really obvious; that was the way she was."

Nally suffered fatal injuries Friday morning while commuting to Northwest on Route 148. The two-car accident occurred six miles south of Bedford.

The 21-year-old junior Bedford native competed in the long jump and meter hurdles. The track team and funeral services, held Tuesday.

Most of the track team participated in the Graceland Invitational the following day in Lamoni, Iowa. Her best friend and teammate Erin Reed said competing proved tough but Nally would have wanted the girls to.

"Right when I got done running was hard for me because usually she was done running she was the first person that would come over," Reed said. "But I know it probably comforted her of people knowing that she was going over us and seeing that we did best that day."

Reed and the rest of the track team wore pink ribbons last Saturday in honor of Nally. Reed plans to continue wearing her pink ribbon every day. Those who knew her well will never forget her great sense of humor and personality.



Nally

**Northwest
Missourian
Advertising**

It's Good!



Call the
advertising
office
today at
562-1635.

**New Name,
Same Great Service!**



Bring this ad and get a **FREE 16 oz. fountain
drink** with a \$10.00 purchase

Kwik Zone North
620 N. Main St.
Maryville, MO
582-7526

Kwik Zone South
1218 S. Main St.
Maryville, MO
582-7502

AUDITIONS!

• Singers • Dancers • Instrumentalists

Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented entertainers for our spectacular 2005 season of shows. Performing at Worlds of Fun is FUN and can be that important First Step toward a professional career. Performers who work the entire season (six days per week in the summer and weekends in the spring & fall) can earn **OVER \$8000** in wages and bonuses.

AUDITION LOCATIONS

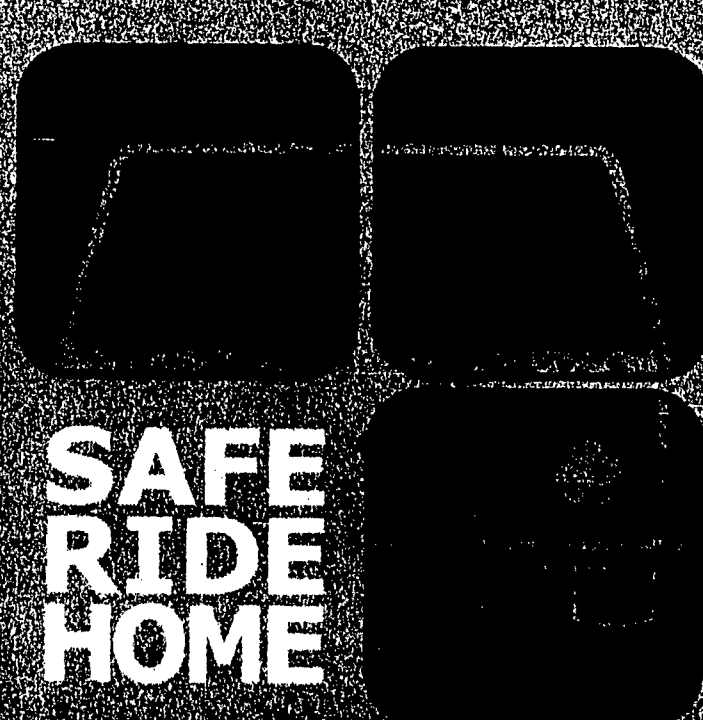
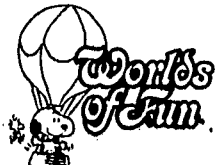
Kansas City, MO
Sunday, Feb. 6
Clarion Hotel
(1-70 & Blue Ridge Cutoff)
Registration: 9 - 12

Lawrence, KS
Monday, Feb. 7
KU Union
KS Room
Registration 3-5

Warrensburg, MO
Tuesday, Feb. 8
CMSU Union
Room 237B
Registration: 3 - 5

Lincoln, NE
Thursday, Feb. 3
UNL Union
Ballroom
Registration: 3 - 5

For more info: Call
Live Entertainment
at: 816-303-5015
liveent@worldsoffun.com
www.worldsoffun.com



562-1245

Humane Society receives large gift

ty receives 100
and in donations
lifelong dog lover
ounty resident

KE MCDONOUGH
ST MISSOURIAN

able donation to the New
ay Humane Society left
and employees of the cen-
ting.
humane society received
00 Monday, Jan. 17, to put
their building fund.
a Findley, the president of
mane Society, is grateful
for this donation that
s relief to the animals at
ter.
aritable donation to the
ame from the estate of ani-
er and lifelong Nodaway
resident, Gladys M.

now feel optimistic that we
ng to be able to get the
g paid for in the near fu-
indley said.

year the group received
an 750 animals that had
used or neglected. Most
ogs were kept outside year

animals seem happier and
er now that they are in-
mployee Cindy Nelson

and building regulations
hem out of their old build-
hout the funds to pay for
ew facility opened in Feb-



PHOTO BY ADAM WATSON/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Patricia Shehan, left and Sharon Rhodes cradle two puppies that are up for adoption at the New Nodaway County Humane Society. The humane society offers a variety of animals that can be saved.

bruary 2004.

The estate fund will match all money received by the humane so- ciety in the next year.

"Volunteer helpers are wel- come," Findley said. "We could

use dog walkers, because some of them have not been let out of their cages much since they have been here. It can be hard and sad at times, because there are so many dogs and cats out there who need

a home."

High Schoolers all the way to se- nior citizens are encouraged to help at the humane society, Findley said.

Kyle McDonough can be contacted at 562-1224 or s260400@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Business offers change of pace

BY SAMUEL MUCHIRI
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Hangar customers can now surf the web for free while enjoying their meals at the redesigned Bomb Shelter Cyber Lounge.

Since December, the Hangar offers an Internet lounge where customers can surf the Web on the lounge's three computers or hook up their laptops to the wireless connections available.

"It's different from the library, students who are off campus can access the Internet while dining," operations manager Mathew Diggs said.

Three oval tables equipped with four black office chairs provide an office experience for diners. Customers can also access flat panel monitors with Internet provided by Mozilla, a new, widely popular Internet browsing platform.

The cyber lounge currently stands in the initial stages of devel- opment, but Diggs said the cafe's success depends on its popularity among college students.

"I think it's a neat idea and people are not used to it yet, but I think it will pick up," said Diggs.

The computers do not have filters but receive close monitoring by the restaurant staff. According to Diggs, more than 100 people logged on at the Internet cafe since its opening with daily use of two or three people.

Shannon Rebori, a Northwest public relations major and concessionist thinks the Internet cafe brings a new atmosphere to the Hangar.

"I think it's cool and I like it, I can check my email when I am on break," Rebori said, "It's convenient for me when I am here for long periods of time."

Rebori also feels the cafe will encourage customers to continue to patronize the Hangar, as it provides convenience for people wait- ing for a show.

"Our customers are more apt to come back because of the extra amenity we offer," Rebori said.

Missouri school district narrowly escapes teacher strike

TAYLOR
PRESS

DUIS (AP) - Hours before public school teachers walk off the job, they voted to approve a new contract and a strike.

Officials said the four-year teachers and other staff sal- es, phases in more class- e over three school years and re opportunities for profes- evelopment. But union offi- ll concerned about health costs and school discipline

A tentative contract agreement was reached Tuesday morning after last-minute negotiations, with the union's executive board recommending the contract to teachers, who voted later in the day. Teachers had set a strike deadline of Wednesday.

"This is not the best package, but at this time it's the best we could do without a strike," Armstrong said.

School board President Darnetta Clinksdale said at a news conference after the vote, "I am just elated, and I am very prayerful that this is just a beginning."

The school board agreed to work with the union to review health in- surance and to possibly seek alterna-

tive coverage. Unresolved issues in- cluded the union's desire for better discipline measures, such as alterna- tive schools and in-school suspension, Armstrong said, but she believed dis- cussions would continue.

Armstrong said the latest contract, unlike previous offers, provides salary increases for everyone covered under the contract.

"It's not percent increases across the board, but everybody got money," she said.

Most teachers with a bachelor's degree will see raises between 11 per- cent and 26 percent over four years, the union said. Raises for teachers'

aides, secretaries and other non-certified employees were not based on per- centages. Instead, such employees will receive a \$1,000 increase in salary for the current school year.

The district had previously offered a salary plan it said was aimed at bringing pay in-line with five subur- ban districts, providing raises that would cost the financially strapped district millions of dollars. Teachers rejected that offer and in December narrowly authorized a strike.

The new agreement calls for St. Louis teacher salaries to be indexed to keep them comparable with pay in the five suburban districts.

BY DOMNICK HADLEY
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Already struggling with icy road conditions, transportation for Maryville Public schools experi- enced another minor setback over the weekend.

Vandals disconnected heaters and slashed tires on 19 school buses—causing \$7,717 in estimated damages.

The damage caused small delays for Monday's morning routes, but buses were back in operation in time for afternoon routes.

Ron Thompson of Jarnick Buses can recall similar incidents but not to this extent.

"It's disgusting," Thompson said. "We've had heat disconnected be-

fore but it's the first time for a long time that we've had tires flattened.

"It's going to take so much time to get things ready again," he said. "It's just another delay that we don't need."

Superintendent Vicki Miller shared Thompson's sentiments.

"It's very frustrating and disap- pointing that someone would disable those buses and throw so many of our families into a bad situation," Miller said.

Maryville Public Safety has launched an investigation, and any- one with information concerning the incident is urged to contact them immediately.

Domnick Hadley can be reached at s260734@mail.nwmissouri.edu

It gives downtown opportunity for revitalization

CK HADLEY
MISSOURIAN

n to build a better, more
town Maryville received
st week with the help of
lling over half-a-million
m the U.S. Department of
nd Urban Development.
ant, secured through ef-
ted by Sen. Kit Bond, will
s renewal projects around
ouse square.

on of the \$596,460 will
sidewalk renovations and
rounding infrastructure
ents. Funds will also be
urchase street furniture
ment other landscaping
cluded in blueprints
Snyder and Associates,

the firm that developed the design for the \$2.5 million project.

City Manager Matt Chesnut, who serves on the Maryville Re- vitalization Task Force's finance com- mittee, said the grant as a signifi- cant step towards progress.

"When you look at the project, (the grant) is one-fourth or 25 per- cent of the funding," Chesnut said. "So in the overall scheme of things it's pretty significant."

Chesnut also hopes the grant will help draw attention to the revital- ization project. The group managed to raise \$50,000 in donations from area citizens, and Chesnut hopes that the grant will entice other people to become involved.

"The federal funding allows some of the projects to be kick started, and for people to

see some of the projects actually being started," he said. "And hopefully people will say this is exciting and something they want to become in- volved with."

However, as significant as the grant may be to the project's fund- ing equation, Northwest Ford Lin- coln-Mercury President Mark Gregg feels that there's a greater meaning attached.

Gregg agrees that the grant will "get the ball rolling" on some im- portant projects. But more than that, Gregg says that it shows state legislators' view of Maryville.

"It is significant in the fact that the state is behind it and that they realize the importance of Maryville to the state of Missouri," Gregg said.

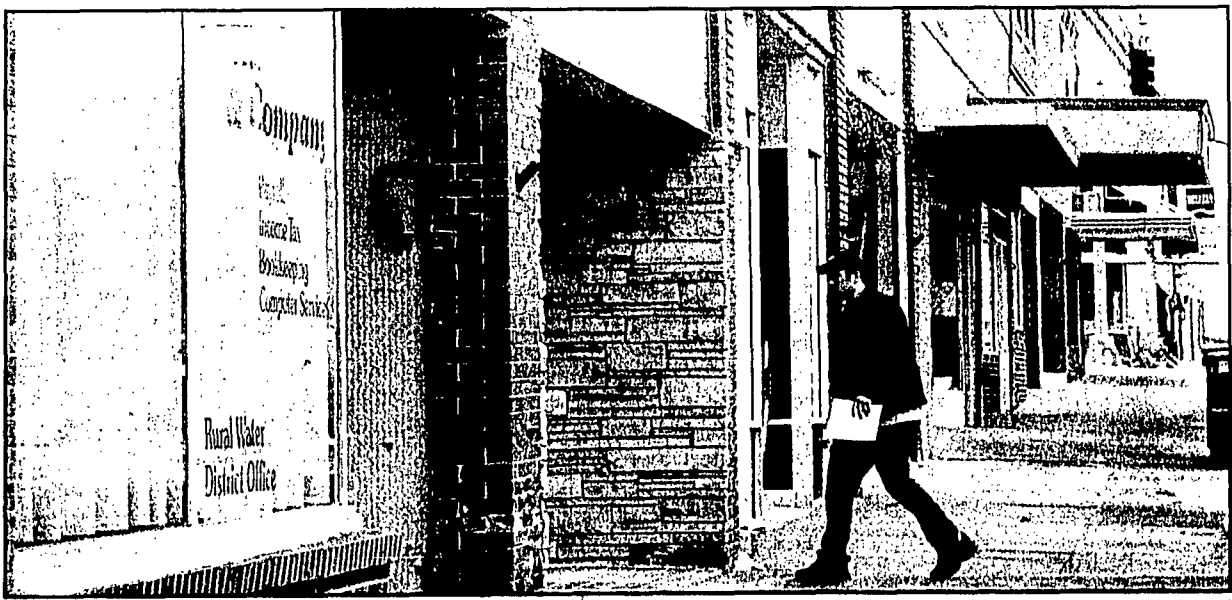


PHOTO BY ADAM WATSON/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Downtown businesses will soon see changes thanks to a Housing and Urban Development grant that will help create a revitalization plan.

Searching for something big?
T'S IN THE CLASSIFIEDS-562-1635 THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Details Edge Expo

TATTOOING - BODY PIERCING COVER-UPS- JEWELRY
Randy Sledge- Licensed Tattoo Artist
Jamie Nash- Licensed Tattoo Artist
Stephanie Sledge- Licensed Body Piercer
112 East Torrance - Maryville, Missouri
(660)-582-4200 or (660)582-2541
We take appointments during non-operational hours as well as business hours.

Great Rates Great Location
Bearcat Village
Wabash II Apartments
Bearcat Village Laundry

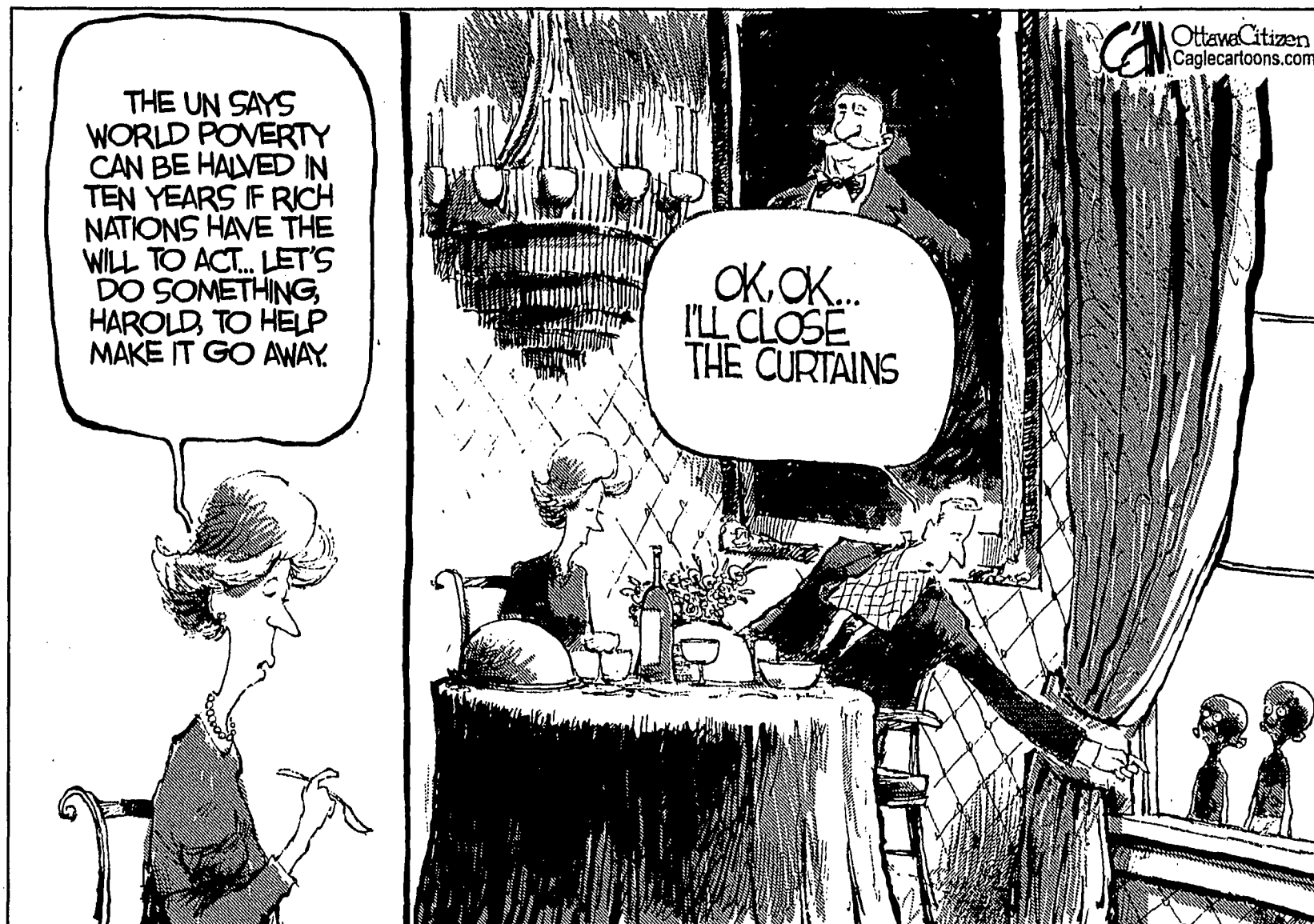
Call, Stop by, or Visit Us on the Web Today for Information
South Main • 582-5905 • www.wilsonrentals.com

NWMSU League Now Forming!
Beginning Jan. 26th
Wednesday Nights, 9:30
@ Bearcat Lanes
• Trophies & Discounts
• \$7.50 per night
• Contact Bearcat Lanes

1st place winner of NWMSU League, 1st Semester: (Team members listed from left to right) Angie Norris, Jeremy Espy, Ashley Sherlock, Chelsea Ellis, (not pictured) Tori Neuman.

NWMSU League Now Forming!
Beginning Jan. 26th
Wednesday Nights, 9:30
@ Bearcat Lanes
• Trophies & Discounts
• \$7.50 per night
• Contact Bearcat Lanes
1803 S Main Maryville
582-2571

Fantastic Sams
WHERE FASHION MEETS COMMON SENSE
Mon-Wed-Fri 9:00-5:00
Sat-Sun 10:00-5:00
1111 S. Main Maryville, MO 662-0010
10% Student Discount with Bearcat



Our View

Biopharming blunder

Although the issue of genetically modified crops is controversial, it's the right decision for Northwest

Regarded as the most efficient higher-education institution in the state of Missouri, Northwest continues to boast a strong resume that can only improve thanks to biopharming. But just as quickly as Northwest and Ventria Biosciences inked a deal to bring the Sacramento, Calif.-based company to Maryville, misinformation began to circulate and wariness surfaced.

In a Jan. 4 article, *The Kansas City Star* writes, "The chief worry is that drug-brewing crops might contaminate the food supply—scaring the marketplace from using ordinary commodity crops out of fear of drug-laced grain."

Nonsense. While it's true Ventria was at the center of debate with the California Rice Commission about whether pharmarice should be planted in California, that incident should be taken into context.

Its federal field-test permit was denied "because the company had been growing its rice too close to conventional rice crops, which could allow genetically modified rice to be mixed in with food crops," according to the *St. Joseph News-Press*. However, the United States Department of Agriculture's concerns were addressed, and Ventria continued to plant at the test field used since 1999, the *News-Press* reported.

If that isn't enough to sustain Northwest Missouri residents or other so-called "experts," remember: this is Northwest, home of the most fiscally responsible University in the state and arguably the most agriculturally sound region in Missouri.

To see how fiscally sound Northwest is, recall the discussions surrounding the possible University of Missouri system last year in which the system tried to model after Northwest's fund-

ing formula. Or, recall the numerous times State Rep. Brad Lager, Maryville, refers to Northwest as a "most efficient University in the state." (Biopharming) has the potential to change a lot of things and impact us for the better, Lager said.

Ventria will begin growing in Southeastern Missouri on up to 100 acres of land this spring before beginning production to Maryville. The peptic proteins will be extracted from the crops, and will then be refined into medical foods or pharmaceuticals.

Yet, when Ventria made the announcement of its plans to move to Missouri, a lot of opposition circulated around the country.

"I am happy—but I'm worried about Missouri I think the community thinks it'll be an easier row to hoe," said Elisa Odabashian, of Concerned Union in San Francisco, in the *San Francisco Mercury News*.

However, in reality, Missouri is a much safer, and a more efficient haven than California. And Northwest's Provost Kichoon Kim, bringing a background in bioinformatics—a study using mathematics, computer science and biology—it can only help. Add that to Thornsberry, assistant professor of biology and an expert in biopharmaceuticals, safety should be a priority at Northwest.

While people from outside the question Northwest's new endeavor in biopharming, you must first consider the context of the information read, and then look at Northwest's track record. After doing these things, there should be little doubt about the success Northwest will have in the long run.

Reporter offers tip on benevolence

My View



Dennis Sharkey
Chief Reporter

Some of you probably remember the scene in the movie "Reservoir Dogs" where the would-be bank robbers are all eating breakfast to discuss the job. Upon departure from the restaurant, everyone threw a dollar in the middle of the table for the tip except for Steve Bushimi's character Mr. Pink. When asked why he wouldn't contribute a buck he tells the rest of the gang that he doesn't believe in tipping. The rest of the group called him a cheap and finally forced him to throw in a buck.

Mr. Pink is not alone. A lot of you out there don't believe in tipping. Now I'll be the first to tell anyone that if the server brought your food 30 minutes late and the wrong order, or the pizza delivery guy forgot your bread sticks, then they do not deserve a tip. A good tip requires good service, and good service requires good payment, not good re-

ward. When you tip someone you pay them for the service that they provide you; simply not tipping equals not paying them for doing something for you.

Minimum wage for servers amounts to \$2.17 an hour. A typical 40-hour week would net someone about \$60 or \$70 a week, not even enough for a one-bedroom apartment. People in the service industry depend on getting tips.

Figuring up a server's tip can be simple. Sales tax on food equals roughly 7.5 percent. Just take the tax amount and double it and you should be close to the proper amount.

Last week a manager at the Domino's Pizza in town told me that people actually tip during bad weather. Why doesn't anyone tip during fair weather? A sign on the window said that in addition to delivery, you could come pick the pizza up

yourself for the same price. It's a little unfair to say that someone happens to be doing their job when they brave the elements to bring hot food right to your front door.

A lot of you reading this right now hold very important jobs like doctors, teachers, rescue workers, etc. Many of you lead very successful lives as salespeople or hard-working business owners. But the people who work in the service industry serve important roles as well, and work very hard and sometimes very long hours.

They bring us a hot meal at lunch when working out in the cold all day. They bring us a hot pizza for five screaming kids who await us after a long day at work. And they keep our glasses full when sitting around with friends and enjoying a good time. So their jobs prove to be very important.

Message proves more important

My View



Domnick Hadley
Community News Editor

Every January 17th we take time to commemorate the life and work of one of the nation's greatest humanitarians, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

News stations and other outlets bombard the airwaves with snippets of Dr. King's highly acclaimed "I Have A Dream" speech, and cities across the nation hold full-scale celebrations in remembrance of his great legacy.

But just as soon as the images and echoes of Dr. King's prolific words fill our hearts, the images fade to black and we move on to business as usual.

We fail to analyze and reflect on the societal ills that continue to attack the so-called foundation of freedom and equality that holds our nation together.

Society has evolved a great deal from the oppressive environment that haunted people of color during the 1950s and 1960s. But some areas could clearly use much needed attention—starting with our unbalanced

educational system.

According to a recent study commissioned by the Lewis Mumford Center for Comparative Urban and Regional Research, diversity in America's schools lacks significantly.

The study says that the average white student attends a school that is over 78 percent white, and the average black child attends a school that is nearly 60 percent black.

More important than the massive levels of segregation we must consider the conditions and quality of education inside these schools.

I attended school in a predominantly minority district and speaking from personal experience the conditions can be described as horrid to say the least. In the middle school I attended neither of the boy's restrooms had running water and I can remember plaster falling from the auditorium ceilings during routine school assemblies.

Consequently the quality of edu-

cation mirrored the building conditions. I'm always amazed when I hear people discussing the classes they took at their respective high schools—psychology, English Literature, etc. None of the public schools I attended offered anything close to English lit. The only class that minutely resembled any of those was Language Arts—although I still have no clue as to its purpose. I could go on and on about the issues in desperate need of improvement, but for the sake of space I will stop at education.

What I'm trying to convey is that Dr. King's holiday should be more than just video clips and celebrations that end just as soon as they start. Celebrations and parades look nice in terms of aesthetic appeal, but they allow no room for thought and reflection. We should spend that day, as well as the remainder of the year, as a time to improve and fulfill a dream still far from becoming an actual reality.

Missourian Backtalk

"How in the hell am I supposed to do a crossword puzzle when the numbers are in braille? If I was blind maybe it would work. I think your printer needs to get his act together. However, the Stroll I might add, is absolutely wonderful. At least you guys got something right."

The Northwest Missourian apologizes for the printing error in last week's crossword puzzle.

WE WANT TO HEAR YOUR OPINION ON ANY SUBJECT IN THE NEWSPAPER. CALL THE MISSOURIAN BACKTALK LINE AT 562-1980 OR MAIL YOUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR TO THE NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN, 6 WELLS HALL, MARYVILLE, MO 64468.

Your View

What do you think of the parking changes the University implemented this Spring?



"I don't understand why they would take away parking when there already isn't enough."

Jessica Peak
MARKETING/MANAGEMENT



"I may as while park on the street and not pay for a parking pass."

Amanda Robertson
UNDECIDED



"The change won't effect me because I usually just bike or walk to class."

Drew Battleson
CORPORATE REC./WELLNESS



"I want some money back if I don't get a spot."

Lauren Skoch
PRE-MED

Editorial Board

660-562-1224

Cole Young, Editor in chief
Stephanie Stangl, Managing Editor
Matt Frye, Photography Editor
Ashley Bally, University News
Domnick Hadley, Community News
Jerome Boettcher, Sports Editor
Kimberly Brand, Copy Editor
Kristine Hotop, Features Editor
Brendan Kelley, Asst. Sports Editor
Andrew Timko, Senior Reporter
Aaron Bailey, Senior Reporter
Kylie McDonough, Chief Reporter
Megan Crawford, Chief Reporter
Dennis Sharkey, Chief Reporter
Ashley Albus, Chief Photographer
Adam Watson, Chief Photographer
Sam Muchiri, Chief Reporter
Scott Hill, convergence
Sarah Swedberg, convergence
Pete Gutschenritter, convergence
Jamie Slaten, AP Director

Advertising

660-562-1635

Ryan Daniel, Advertising Director
Lindsay Little, Design Manager
Melissa Lance, Senior Account Executive/Designer
Phil Reinking, Senior Account Executive/Designer
Leslee Kammerer, Account Executive
Christine Murtha, Account Executive
Hitomi Koyama, Advertising Designer
Kelsy Lechner, Account Executive
Lindsey Shearer, Account Executive
Josh Collins, Advertising Designer

Circulation

660-562-1528

Tara Shipp, Circulation Manager
Jill Keller, Business Manager
Brian Meints, Accounting

Online Staff

660-562-1224

Angie Noland, Online Editor
Noah Hurst, Buzz Editor
Matt Kiefer, Asst. Online Editor
Jerard Williams, Asst. Buzz Editor

Faculty

660-562-1365

Laura Widmer, Director of Student Publications

The Northwest Missourian is an independent learning environment providing the best source of information and advertising for the community. The Northwest Missourian can also be contacted at northwestmissourian@hotmail.com

ED from A1

tudents get shot t giving back

ents kind of get in that blah like we do when there is bad er," said Parkdale Manor Care r Activity Director Georgi Lane. time of year it's good to have visi- and I have seen a lot of smiles from the residents."

resident Eva Lloyd, enjoyed visit- with the

"If you are good to people they'll be good to you. Young people still in their teens can do wonderful things."

-Eva Lloyd
Parkdale Manor Resident

ne majority of the students in- do not come from Maryville volunteers attempted to work in can be an unfamiliar commu-

or nine months out of the year here, so this is our community," said. "Some people don't real- w much Maryville impacts what

For many students volunteering during the second week of classes, before the course load became too heavy, seemed ideal.

"A lot of us talk about how we don't have time to do service projects because we have school," said Kathryn Brown, sophomore. "School just started and we're n o t bogged d o w n with any- thing yet, so it's easiest now."

A c - cording to Assis- tant Vice

President of Student Affairs Carol Cowles the students should be taking the opportunity to think about the various tasks they were completing and getting acquainted with the other students working in their assigned groups. Cowles also asked the students to keep in mind the memory of the leader in whose honor they volun- teered.



PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN
Azalea Whitley paints the fingernails of Helga Alford, a resident of Parkdale Manor during the Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service held on Monday. The event, which was participated in by people throughout the community, had more than 100 residents and college students participate.

ED from A1

New tuition cap proposed for state

We spend about 55 percent on tuition, and that is close to op 10 percent in the coun- Courter said.

several legislators, including Brad Lager see the impor- of addressing the prob- with tuition cost in the budget. The bill consti- one element of an ongo- effort to remedy higher- education costs.

Lager, recently appointed House Budget committee chair- man, said that Governor Matt Blunt seems very forward about what he wants to accomplish in this year's budget.

Two years ago, former Governor Bob Holden slashed the education budget, forcing higher-education in- stitutions across the state to raise the cost of tuition. Lager does not be- lieve that will happen with this gov-

ernor. "This legislative body is very frustrated with the rising cost of higher education," Lager said. "We want to make sure that everyone who has a desire to better their ability and who wants to work hard should have that chance, without falling into debt in such a manner that it causes this extra level of stress."

Lager believes that the house will come up with a plan, because they must.

"We need to concentrate on an approach to offset the rising cost of tuition, and it's imperative that it happens," Lager said. "The uni- versities play a part in the eco- nomic engine. It only works when people can afford to attend."

Ashley Bally can be contacted at 562-1224 or s255035@mail.nwmissouri.edu

ED from A1

Bush readies himself for inauguration ceremony

streets of Washington as his ade made its way through the

er Wednesday, Bush was mak- ash through three "candlelight with the heaviest donors to ugration. All were closed to lists.

ests for the candlelight din- ere distributed to those who d in \$250,000 or \$100,000 in inauguration. Bush, Vice ent Dick Cheney and their ere attending the candlelight

nesday evening, he was to "A Celebration of Freedom," ete with musical performances eworks, scheduled for dusk on lipse south of the White

House. Bush's schedule was ending late Wednesday night with the first of the week's inaugural galas, the Texas State Society's Black Tie and Boots Ball.

During Bush's first-term inaugural week, the festivities were "such a whirl- wind we didn't really absorb it," Mrs. Bush said Wednesday. This time, she said, she plans to "make notes every night so I can remember things that happened that day, feelings that I had."

Asked during an appearance on CBS' "The Early Show" whether those notes might be turned into a book one day, Mrs. Bush said, "They might. I hate to act like I'm going to write a book. So far I haven't managed to write one...maybe I will."

Bush said Tuesday his second inau-

gration should serve as inspiration to fledgling democracies in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"The inauguration of a president is a great moment in the life of our country," Bush said in a speech to thousands of military personnel and supporters at a sports arena.

"With an election behind us, the American people come together in unity to celebrate our freedom," Bush said. "A presidential inaugura- tion is a testament to the power of democracy, a symbol of our confi- dence in the popular will and a sign of hope for freedom-loving people everywhere."

The inaugural committee raised money from corporations and indi- viduals to finance galas and other fes-

tivities during inauguration week. Through Friday, the committee had collected \$25.5 million toward a goal of \$40 million.

The biggest donors, those donat- ing \$250,000, also got four seats to Bush's swearing-in ceremony; 10 VIP seats at the inaugural parade; and two tickets to an underwriters' luncheon featuring Bush and Cheney.

Unlike Bush's presidential cam- paign, the inaugural committee could accept unlimited contributions from any source except foreigners, although donations were voluntarily capped at \$250,000. Bush's campaign could only accept limited donations from individuals and political action com- mittees; corporate, union, unlimited and foreign donations were banned.

Courts allow Jackson to make public statement

LOS ANGELES - The judge in the Michael Jackson molestation case has allowed the singer to make a statement responding to grand jury transcripts leaked to ABC News, according to media reports Wednes- day.

ABC News reported that Jackson has recorded an interview with Fox News reporter and talk show host Geraldo Rivera in response to the leaked transcripts.

A Fox News spokesperson con- firmed that an interview with Rivera has been taped and that Jackson read a statement approved by Superior Court Judge Rodney S. Melville.

The statement was included in a larger interview unrelated to the case and it was not known when it would air, the spokesperson said.

ABC News last week reported on the transcript, which includes graphic details of the alleged child molestation, including that Jackson's accuser told a grand jury the pop star closed his eyes tightly while molest- ing him.

Jackson attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. said in a statement last week that the defense strongly ob- jected to the leak of sealed grand jury testimony.

"The witnesses who testified be- fore the grand jury were never sub- jected to cross-examination or im- peachment by the defense," he said in a court-approved statement. "By law, no judge or defense lawyer was

allowed to be present in the grand jury room. Furthermore, the defense had no opportunity to call its own witnesses to refute or criticize this one-sided proceeding."

Jackson, 46, was indicted in April on multiple counts of molestation and a count of conspiracy involving child abduction, false imprisonment and extortion. He has pleaded not guilty.

Grand jury transcripts normally are made public in California 10 days after they're received by a de- fendant. The judge, however, has kept the Jackson transcripts sealed, along with most other documents in the case.

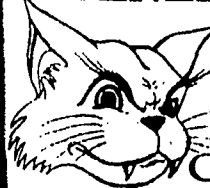
Before jury selection in the case begins Jan. 31, Melville is to rule on a number of motions, including one filed Tuesday by a journalist who wants the judge to deny prosecutors' request that he testify.

Martin Bashir, who now works for ABC News, is the producer of a documentary in which Jackson said he shared his bed with children, but that it was not sexual.

Prosecutors want him to testify about other things the pop star said that may not have made the 2003 documentary's final cut. Bashir said in a motion that his work "speaks for itself" and that under California's shield law, journalists cannot be forced to testify about what they observe while reporting a story.

TAN SNYDER, D.M.D.

GENERAL DENTISTRY



PROUD
SUPPORTER
OF THE BEARCATS

BUCHANAN • MARYVILLE, MO (660) 582-8601

Proud Supporters of the Bearcats!



"Quality Printing that Reflects Your Business."

1406 E. 1st Street, Maryville
(660) 582-5861 or 8245 - Fax: (660) 582-8140

LA BONITA

Mexican Restaurant • Authentic Mexican Food
562-2229 • 2717 S. Main

10% Off Purchase

Excluding Alcohol • Dine In Only
Coupon is required
Not valid with other offer or discount



Congratulations to our
New Active Girls!

Olivia Barrett

Kelsy Lechner

Sena Frame

Becca Gentry

Tau Phi Upsilon



Informal Spring Recruitment

Info Session January 27th
5:30 p.m. in Dining Room 2

Recruitment Dates:

January 28th Student Union 6 p.m.
January 29th Student Union 4 p.m.
January 23th Student Union 1 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

To pick up a **Greek Life** Application
Go to the Panhellenic Office on the
2nd floor of the Student Union

For more info call the Panhellenic Office
at x1496 or Campus Activities at x1226

Fitness Center

Newly Expanded 2 rooms NOW!



Open

M-Th 6am-9pm
Fri 6am-7pm
Sat 9am-noon
Sun 4pm-7pm
Closed on Saturdays for
Home Games

get
ACTIVE!
AT NORTHWEST!

	Full	Trimester
Students	\$100	\$65
Fac/Staff	\$125	\$75
Equipment Only		
Fac/Staff	\$40	\$15
Community	\$175	\$95

The Dream Remains

BY KRISTINE HOTOP
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Rewind 37 years. Two gentlemen are in the midst of conversation, when suddenly, one dies when shot from his hotel balcony.

The slain man is one of the most influential black leaders and civil rights activists of the sixties.

On April 4, 1968, the Baptist preacher from Alabama, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was gunned down in Memphis while visiting a protest against poverty-stricken sanitation employees. King spoke with fellow activist, Jesse Jackson, on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel Memphis Hotel when he was murdered. He was just two months past his 39 years.

Student Affairs consultant Carol Cowles sat in her hospital room resting, after giving birth to her first son two days earlier. A special news bulletin appeared on the television: King had been assassinated.

"His death affected me on a very personal level. I was sharing a hospital room with another woman who I had liked and gotten along with," Cowles said. "We both had delivered babies on the same day and that just created instant bonding. But, her first response as this happened was, 'Good. He was just a troublemaker.' When I think of that, I can still feel the hairs on my arms coming up."

As Americans dealt with the civil rights leader's death, signals spread through supporters and those who opposed King's messages and started to mix with one another openly.

"It was a really hard time to stay in the hospital for one more day in the same room as that woman. I was really appalled and all I was really able to say to her was, 'I really don't agree with you and I think it's a huge tragedy; we will all get a chance to see how huge of a tragedy this is,'" Cowles said. "I think she was really surprised, because she

had never considered that anyone that wasn't black could see the value in King's messages. It was a huge and very personal learning experience."

It can be difficult to explain King's influence on the public. Approximately 120 million people watched King's televised funeral and somewhere within 60-100 thousand tried entering the small Alabama church, Ebenezer Baptist.

"He was a key leader before and a symbol after, who seemed to be able to articulate the foundations and principles both in terms of non-violent foundations and in terms of fundamental equities in the American system," Dr. Richard Fulton, Northwest political science instructor, said. "He appealed to the American system rather than challenging it; appealing to let the blacks feed into the system."

King's death left tens of thousands of Americans affected. But it was his life that drove over 20,000 people to days of street rioting and forced 15,000 federal troops to the streets to restrain.

Monday, Northwest took part in a celebration for King's birthday. The discussion, led by Jesse Haynes coordinator, Minority Affairs, focused on the theme "Living the Dream" and asked the question, "If King was alive today, would we be living his dream?"

"Personally, I believe King wouldn't be happy; it wouldn't be accepted by him," Haynes said. "We all take things for granted, like the opportunity to vote, to go into any town, building or school and not be discriminated. During his time, blacks were fighting against whites, for the same things that blacks are fighting against blacks today."

Between 1957-65, King appeared on three covers of TIME magazine, which honored him as the 1963 Man of the Year.

King participated in a myriad of non-violent protests and boycotts, his Montgomery Bus Boycott standing as the most memorable. Rosa Parks, follower of King's words, described King as "our Moses, who surely will lead all to the promised-land of liberty and justice." Her arrest during the boycott propelled King to national recognition and quickly brought on a more serious turn of the civil rights movement.

"He was one man, and one man can't take on a nation by himself. He was a leader and influenced a lot of people. He was a strong speaker and when he spoke he attracted people's attention; he demanded people's attention just by the way he presented himself," Haynes said. "Being a doctor, people respected him and in turn, what he was for. But in the whole, it was a team; it was a gathering of preachers and ministers that contributed to the civil rights movement. But, he was the most influential."

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY MATT FRYE/DESIGN BY JESSICA LAVICKY

NODAWAY NURSING HOME Scholarship Program

\$150.00/Semester

- * Maintain 15 hours per week employment at Nodaway Nursing Home for minimum of 90 days (Must meet standards for employment)
- * Enrolled in university studies for a minimum of 6 credit hours a semester (must show verification)
- * Demonstrate a positive professional attitude
- * Earn scholarship money and gain career skills while earning a competitive hourly wage
- * Flexible schedules available to adapt to YOUR university schedule

At end of semester when above criteria have been met NNH will submit \$150.00 to university

22371 State Highway 46
P.O. Box 307
Maryville, MO

660-562-2876
FAX: 660-562-7558
nnhome@earthlink.net

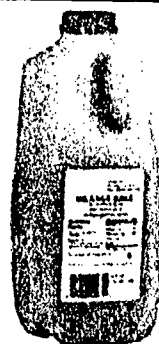
YOUR MARYVILLE

Hy-Vee

EMPLOYEE OWNED

THE OFFICIAL FOOD STORE OF THE BEARCATS

1217 S. Main (660) 582-2191



Hy-Vee Orange
Juice 1/2 Gallon

99¢

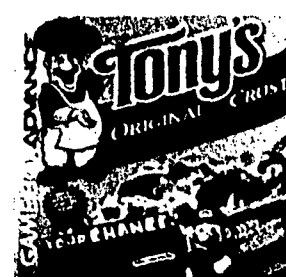
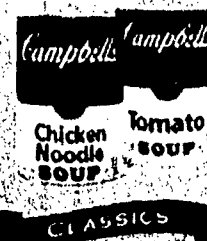
WARM UP WITH COOL SAVINGS

JANUARY 20-25

Campbell's
Chicken
Noodle Soup

4 for \$2

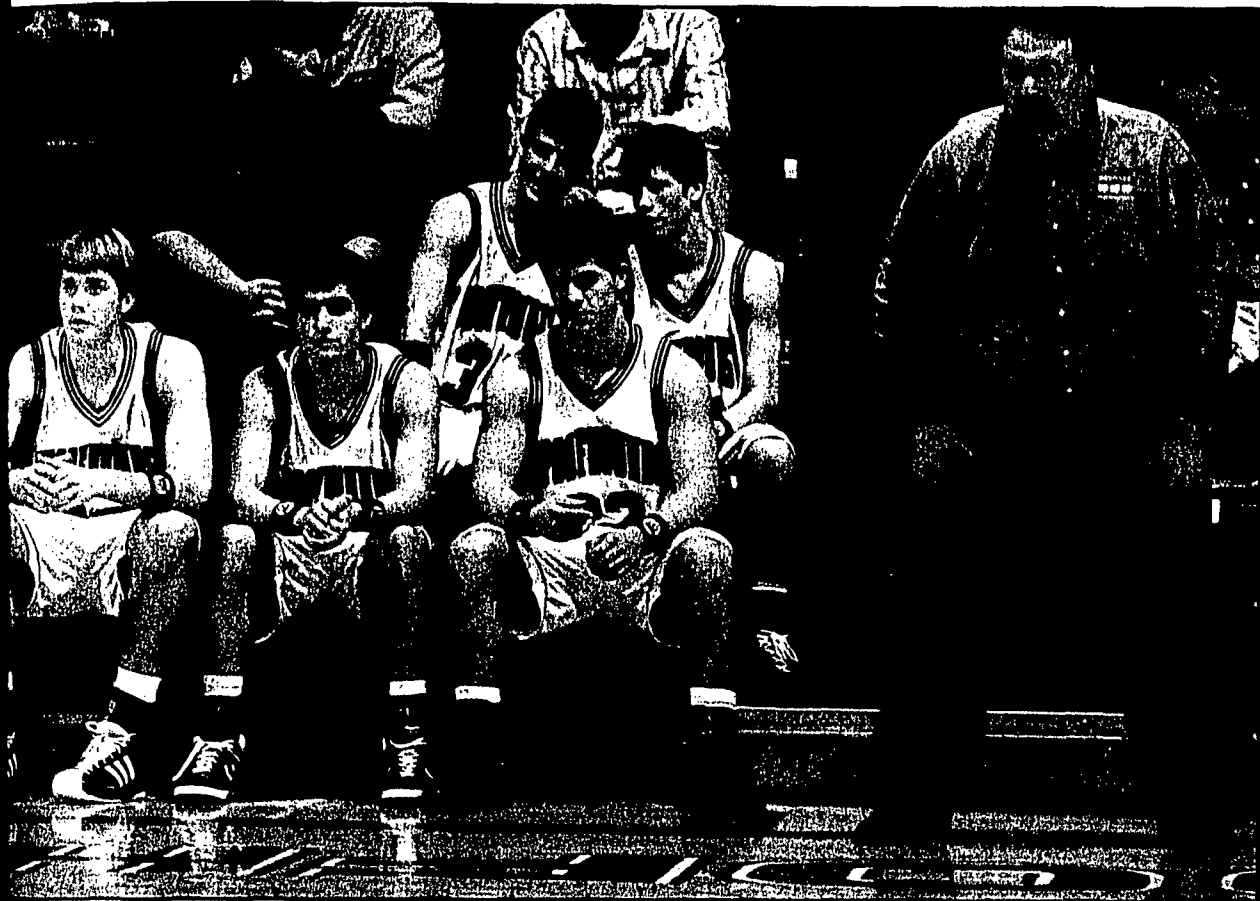
10.75 oz



Tony's
Pizza

5 for \$10

Teacher on the Court



Head coach Mike Kuwitzky yells out instruction during the Spoofhounds game against Mid-Buchanan on Tuesday night.

Maryville's boys basketball coach uses lessons he learned from his high school coach to help lead Spoofhound program to success

BY BRENDAN KELLEY
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

In sports you win, you lose, and sometimes you tie, but there is much more to sports than what the scoreboard says at the end of a game.

There is nowhere that this is more evident than sitting in Maryville High School in room 209. While the room on first glance acts as just a social studies room, scattered all over the walls and shelves are memories; memories of great teams, great players, and big games. Each picture captures a season of Spoofhound basketball and in each of the pictures you'll see one man looking on, over the shoulders of his players—Maryville boys' basketball coach Mike Kuwitzky.

Kuwitzky started teaching and coaching in Maryville during the 1986-1987 school year and has been in Maryville ever since.

"I played on a state championship team in high school in Lincoln, Nebraska," Kuwitzky said. "That experience and my coach, Ed Johnson, are what inspired me to go into coaching."

He coached junior varsity baseball at the high school all the way through last year and this marks his 19th years as the head basketball coach. Kuwitzky now finds himself at the helm of a team

that stands at 12-2 with a ranking of second in the state of Missouri in Class 3.

Kuwitzky knows success well though. In his 19 years at Maryville he won a total of 346 games and lost 149. In the last 12 years Maryville won at least 17 games each season, and won 20 or more games in six of those 12 seasons. The 'Hounds won the district championship in 1994, 1995, 2001 and 2004. Kuwitzky has also stepped inside of the Hearnes Center in Columbia three times to coach state final four games in 1994, 1995 and 2004. The team also held a streak of 10 straight Savannah Tournament championships, running up to 2001, and a current streak of nine Nodaway County Tournament championships.

It's easy to get caught up in all of the numbers and simply say that Maryville found themselves a great coach, but there is so much more to this story than numbers.

"I tell our kids what Coach Johnson told me," Kuwitzky said. "Character, conduct, being a good student and a good person all come before being a good basketball player."

Maryville earns respect for their great play and hard-nose attitude, but they earned just as much respect for the way that they handle themselves and their lives.

"From time to time I get a letter from a school or community saying that we handle ourselves well

Please see "Discipline" page B3

346
Career wins at
Maryville

209
Coach Kuwitzky's high
school class room

10
Straight Savannah
tourney championships

6
20-win
seasons

2
Ranked 2nd
in state

Coach's legacy remembered

JEROME BOETTCHER

WEST MISSOURIAN
the third time in less than
Northwest athletics
one of its own.

former Northwest women's
basketball coach Wayne
Winstead passed away late Mon-
day night due to pancreatic can-
cer. He was 71 and had been
taught at Worth County
School until December

amazing, as sad as it is
to pass away, how many
started popping up that
play for him or that heard
he was sick," Northwest men's basket-
ball coach Steve Tappmeyer and very close
friend said. "You hear stories about what he
did for different people, he touched a lot of

Winstead coached the Bearcats from 1979-
1984 and currently stands as the winningest
coach in Northwest history with 311 career



WINSTEAD

victories. In 1994 he was in-
ducted into the John Q.
Hammons Missouri Sports
Hall of Fame. Winstead just
recently got inducted into the M-
Club, Northwest's Hall of
Fame.

Tappmeyer, who coached
along side Winstead for 11
years, thinks that though
Winstead is gone his legacy and
personality will be remem-
bered.

"We were very close friends,
just a super guy, great sense of
humor, just a classy person," he
said. "An outstanding basketball coach but
it's probably a lot deeper than being a bas-
ketball coach; he just had a positive effect on
everybody around him."

Winstead, born in Westboro, Mo., gradu-
ated from Tarkio College in 1957 and re-
ceived his master's in physical education from
Northwest in 1971. He coached at Sheridan

High School from 1959-1976.

"Claude Sampson (former Northeast
Nodaway coach) and Wayne Winstead are the
two big names in girls basketball in this part
of the state," Northwest women's coach Gene
Steinmeyer said. "They were both hugely
successful girls coaches when girls basketball
was (in the) pioneering stage Wayne's segment
of Northwest history will always be there."

Winstead coached three 20-win seasons
at Northwest, as well as being named two-
time MIAA Coach of the Year. He coached
his 1983-84 team to a MIAA Championship,
and the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA Divi-
sion II Basketball Tournament.

Before his induction into the Hall of Fame
this past October, Winstead talked to the
Northwest Missourian about the teams he
coached, especially the 1983-84 team.

In one particular story he talked about the
night in which both the Northwest women
and men's basketball teams had swept Central
Missouri State University. Both Central Mis-
sourians were in the building.

Please see "Coach's" page 5A

VICTORY: Northwest men win in nailbiter

BRENDAN KELLEY
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

When Northwest stepped onto
the floor Wednesday night at
Bearcat Arena, they found them-
selves desperately needing a win.
The Cats' lost three in a row capped
by a 72-58 loss to Pittsburg
State, and found themselves 12-5
overall and 2-4 in the conference.

Truman State appeared to be the
perfect solution to the problem. The
Bulldogs came into Wednesday's

game 4-10 overall and 0-5
in the MIAA, but Truman
State showed up to play and
the result was an ending not
ended for the faint of heart.

The game was a
war of attrition and come-
backs and when the final horn
sounded the Cats' walked away with
a 76-73 victory.

Wednesday night marked the re-
turn of Northwest guard Sky Wil-
son, sidelined for the last three
seasons. Wilson knocked in 15 points
and gave the Cats' the extra energy
they needed to win.

"I've had unfortunate luck this
year," Wilson said. "I was real ex-
cited to get back onto the home
court. I just wanted to contribute
somehow."

Northwest held a 34-27 lead with
1:35 remaining in the first half, but
Truman State refused to go into the
locker room trailing. The Bulldogs
put together a 10-0 run capped off
by Derek Lindsey's buzzer beating
shot, which gave Truman State a

37-34 lead going into the intermis-
sion.

The Cats' came out of the break
ready to take control of the game.
Midway through the second half
Northwest hit a 24-6 run led by 8
straight points from senior Jesse
Shaw. The Cats' led 58-48 with
10:35 remaining in the second half.
The Bulldogs turned up the heat
from there and found themselves
down by two with five minutes re-
maining.

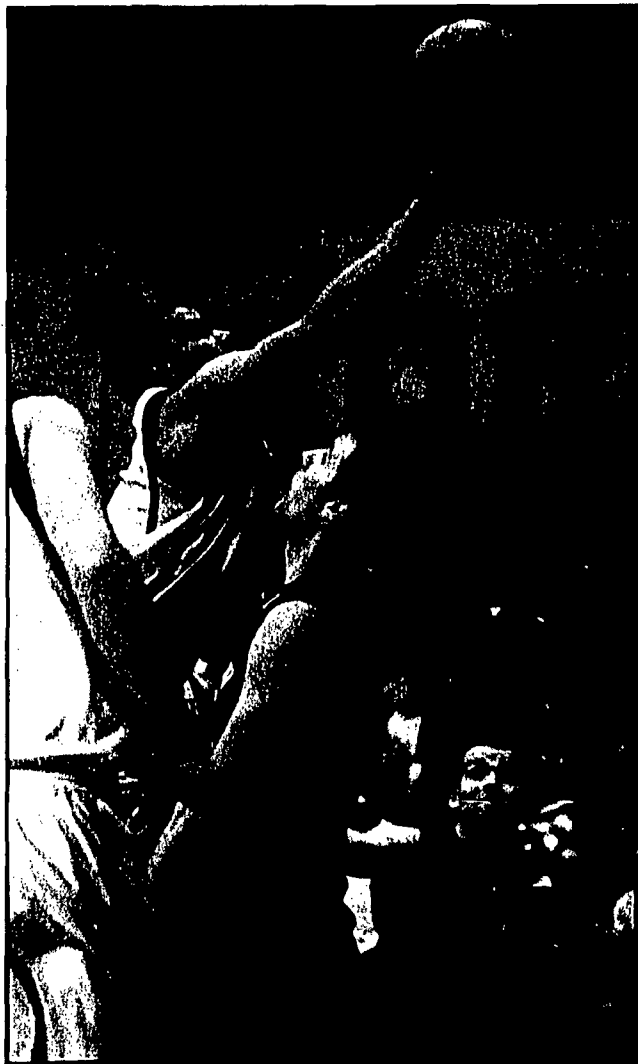
"We fought our way back
into the game and they
fought their way back into
the game," senior Sky Wil-
son said. "Nobody in the
MIAA is just going to lay
down and take the loss and
they didn't tonight."

The game came down to a last-
second shot from Truman State's
Matt Brock. The ball bounced off
the rim and the Bearcats breathed
a heavy sigh of relief.

"We were having a heck of a
time getting shots and they just
kept hitting big buckets time after
time," head coach Steve Tappmeyer
said. "We got that 10 point lead,
and then somehow it comes down
to a shot at the buzzer that they
could have tied with."

Truman State's Derek Lindsey
led all scorers with 20. Austin
Meyer led Northwest scorers with
18.

Northwest will next face off
against Emporia State on Saturday
at Bearcat Arena.



Sky Wilson collides with a Truman defender Wednesday night. Wilson finished the game with 15 points in his first game back from injury.

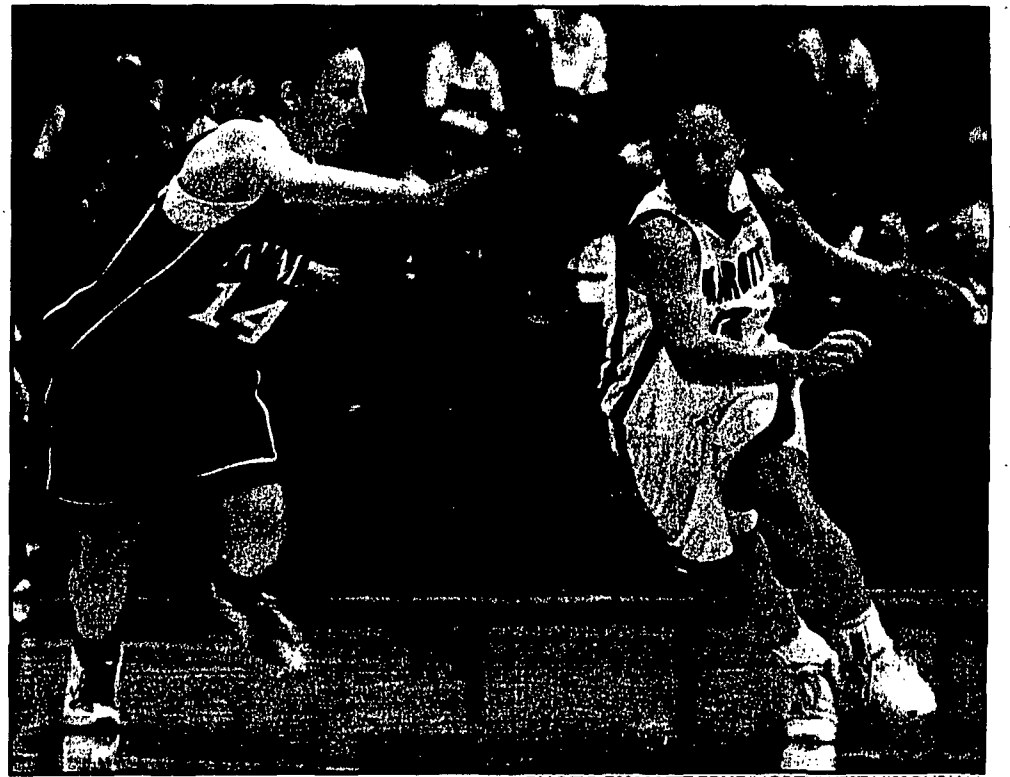


PHOTO BY MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Kelli Nelson drives to the hoop during Wednesday night's victory over Truman State University. Nelson contributed two points to assist during the Bearcats ninth victory of the season.

Bearcats pounce over the Bulldogs

BY JEROME BOETTCHER
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Suffering from a five-game losing streak, the Northwest women's basketball team knew something had to go going.

So in order to fulfill a promise, Northwest head coach Gene Steinmeyer allowed the team to wear their old, green sleeveless warmup jerseys during pre-game warmups.

"I said if we get beat by (Pittsburg State), the old ones are coming out," Steinmeyer said. "(Assistant coach) Lori (Henderson) reminded me just before the game of what I said and our kids got out the old ones; and you better believe it those old ones are staying on."

The green warmups aside the 'Cats used 12-second half points from senior Ashely Poptanycz to pick up the 73-64 win against visiting Truman State.

"(Poptanycz) has just been the unsung hero all year long," Steinmeyer said. "Let's face it when we've struggled who's out of the game? How close was she to her fourth foul right at the start of the second half, if she doesn't pull back who knows what happens?"

Poptanycz finished the game with 14 points and 13 rebounds.

At 16:57 in the second half, the Bulldogs cut the lead to a one-point deficit before North-
west hit four straight three-pointers to break the game open at 51-41. Truman would cut the
game down to four points midway through the half but that would be the narrowest margin
of the half. The 'Cats held a eight point lead going into the last five minutes of the game,
something Steinmeyer thought was key to the win.

"Just going into that last media timeout with a fairly substantial lead was nice to work
with," he said.

After being outscored 11-4 to open up the game the 'Cats responded with a 12-4 run to
take the lead. The teams changed leads 11 times before the half ended and freshman Megan
Hamilton hit her third three-pointer of the half with 6.4 seconds left to put the 'Cats ahead
35-34 going into halftime.

"In the first half we just needed a little something off the bench, I just tried to work her on
defense and then my shot came with it," Hamilton, who had a career-high 19 points, said.

Fellow freshmen Meghan Brue and Chelsea Erzen chipped in 10 and eight points, re-
spectively.

The 'Cats snapped the five-game losing streak and now find themselves at 9-9 overall and
2-5 in conference play.

"You don't appreciate the wins until you don't get one for awhile," Steinmeyer said. "I
think (Assistant coach) Saree (Meccage) had the best line going into this game and the best
Please see "Women" on B2

Men's Basketball

NABC/Division II Coaches Poll

1. Metropolitan State, Colo. (8)	(14-0)
2. Virginia Union	(12-1)
3. Minnesota State, Mankato	(17-1)
4. Bentley, Mass.	(16-2)
5. Southern Illinois Edwardsville	(15-2)
6. Findlay, Ohio	(14-2)
7. West Georgia	(14-2)
8. Indiana, Pa.	(14-2)
9. Kennesaw State, Ga.	(12-2)
10. Central Arkansas	(13-2)
11. Seattle Pacific, Wash.	(12-3)
12. Bowie State, Md.	(12-2)
13. Texas A&M-Commerce	(13-3)
14. Pittsburg State, Kan.	(13-2)
15. Edinboro, Pa.	(14-2)
16. Alaska-Fairbanks	(11-4)
17. Southwestern Oklahoma St.	(13-2)
18. South Dakota	(15-1)
19. Cal State-San Bernardino	(10-2)
20. Fort Lewis, Colo.	(11-2)
21. Central Missouri State	(12-3)
22. Saint Anselm, N.H.	(13-2)
23. Nebraska-Omaha	(15-3)
24. Hawaii-Hilo	(16-2)
25. Grand Valley State, Mich.	(11-4)

Teams in bold indicate MIAA teams

MIAA Standings

Ranking	MIAA	Overall
1. Central Missouri (21)	5-1	12-3
2. Pittsburg State (14)	4-2	13-2
2. Washburn	4-2	13-4
2. Missouri Southern	4-2	8-9
5. Emporia	3-3	11-4
5. Missouri Western	3-3	9-6
7. Rolla	2-3	8-6
8. Southwest Baptist	2-4	8-7
8. Northwest	2-4	12-5
10. Truman State	0-5	4-10

NABC Division II Coaches Poll ranking in parenthesis
*Does not include Wednesday's games

CONTINUED from 1B

Women snap five-game losing skid

line following this game: "The only thing you need to see on the record is that we're 0-0 in conference, who cares what happened before this game, if we win this game we're 1-0." That helped us put our mind out of what's been going on."

Pittsburg State Game Notes

On Saturday the Bearcat women blew an eight point lead and at the time held a five-game losing streak due to a 54-52 defeat at the hands of Pittsburg State.

Northwest had a chance to win the game, though. With 13.7 seconds left, sophomore Katie O'Grady hit a baseline jumper to tie the game 52-52. But after a timeout, Pittsburg State's Kami Scrivner responded with a jumper of her own with only 5.2 second left, putting the Gorillas up for good.

Junior Laura Friederich would get the ball out of the in-bounds, but she seemed unaware of how much time was on the clock and could not get a shot up in time.

Steinmeyer showed extreme disappointment after the game and did not know what happened on the last play.

"The person I wanted guarding (Scrivner) didn't, and she won the game for them—the wrong person was guarding her," Steinmeyer said.

Steinmeyer substituted three players into the game for the last defensive play. Kalena Kenney, Kelli Nelson and Mandi Schumacher all went in on the play. Kenney ended up guarding Scrivner.



Freshman Chelsea Ernzen moves through two Truman State University defenders Wednesday during the Bearcats victory. Ernzen scored eight points for the Bearcats. The win was Northwest's second victory in conference play and ninth overall.

"I substituted three kids for defense and I probably messed it up," Steinmeyer said. "Let's just put it on me. The kids got mixed up on who they were guarding. That's my fault."

Scrivner finished the game with 20 points while Friederich led the

'Cats with 11 points. Northwest only shot 33.9 percent during the game, while the Gorillas shot 34.4 percent.

The women will finish off a three-game homestand Saturday as they play No. 4 Emporia State at 1:30 p.m. The Lady Hornets lost

two straight going into Wednesday night's game after being ranked No. 1 in the nation.

"To beat a team like Emporia we just got to go out and play hard," Hamilton said. "We got to get some breaks and make our shots and hold them to very few shots and just play hard."

Women's Basketball

USA Today/ESPN/WBCA Division II Top 25 Coaches' Poll

Rank	Team
1. Drury University (17)	
2. Washburn University (3)	
3. Seattle Pacific University	
4. Emporia State (4)	
5. Shaw University (1)	
6. California University Of PA	
7. American International College	
8. Merrimack College	
9. Lake Superior State University	
10. Anderson College	
11. Angelo State University	
12. Bentley College	
13. University Of North Dakota	
14. Fairmont State University	
15. Concordia University - Minn.	
16. University Of South Dakota	
17. Bellarmine University	
18. Hillsdale College	
19. Augustana College	
20. California State Poly University	
21. Central Missouri State	
22. California St. University-Chico	
23. University of Minn.-Duluth	
24. Western Washington University	
25. University Of Charleston	

Teams in bold indicate MIAA teams

MIAA Standings

	MIAA	Overall
Washburn (2)	5-1	
Central Missouri (21)	5-1	
Emporia State (4)	4-2	
Missouri Western	4-2	
Pittsburg State	4-2	
Missouri Southern	3-3	
Southwest Baptist	2-4	
Rolla	1-4	
Northwest	1-5	
Truman State	0-5	

WBCA/USA Today/ESPN Division II ranking in parenthesis
*Does not include Wednesday's games

Track team presses onward despite losing teammate

By JEROME BOETTCHER
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

In honor of the death of teammate Ashley Nally, most athletes from both men's and women's track teams competed in the Graceland Invitational last Saturday.

Nally's teammates honored her by wearing pink ribbons, just one day after she died in a car accident near her hometown of Bedford, Iowa. Northwest women's coach Scott Lorek said that the team felt competing was the appropriate thing to do.

"I was really debating whether or not a meet was a good idea or a bad idea, but you never know the answer for that," Lorek said. "It turned out as a good thing for them."

No official scoring took place,

on Saturday, but both teams competed for times and marks. Six women's team members placed first at the meet.

Sprinter Alisha Samuel led the team with a first place finish in the 55m dash, and teammate Megan Robinson also finished first in the 200m dash. Senior Steph Sunken took first in the 600m run.

Harley Carlson won the long jump while Katie Scherer and Mary Wirt won the shot put and weight throw, respectively.

"Our throwers had good days. I'm really encouraged about the direction that group is going," Lorek

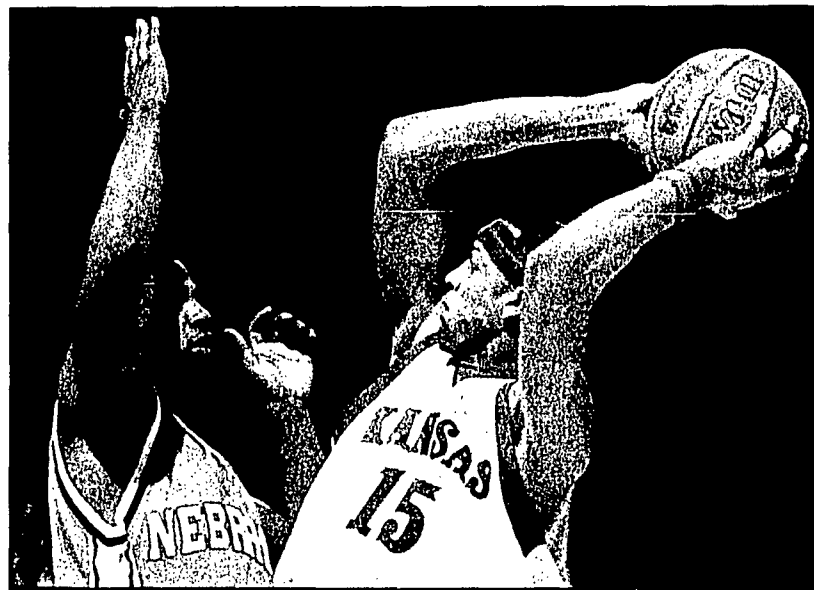
said.

On the men's side, eight took first place finishes. Notable performances include, Clint Prange winning the shot put and A.J. Roth taking first in the 600m run. In the 3000m run, Brandon Dart, Matt Pohren and Bryan Touney comprised the top three.

The women now take the weekend off to prepare for their next meet, at Iowa State January 28-29. It will give the team some valuable time to work. However, Lorek thinks the team is on the right pace.

"We can handle hard workouts; training's been going really well, we're going to get faster and we're going to do some better marks," he said. "You just have to be patient and stay the course."

The men will run Sunday at the Kip Janvrin Pentathlon in Crete, Neb.



Kansas guard J.R. Giddens (15) goes up against Nebraska guard Joe McCray (2) during the first half at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan., Wednesday night.

Kansas slides by Huskers

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) - Wayne Simien scored all 12 of his points in the second half and No. 2 Kansas remained unbeaten Wednesday night with a shaky and sloppy 59-57 victory over Nebraska.

The Cornhuskers went for the win and not the tie on their final shot. Corey Simms put up a 3-pointer with 2.6 seconds left but missed, and Alex Galindo hugged the rebound to his chest as the buzzer sounded.

The Jayhawks (14-0, 4-0 Big 12) trailed by three points at halftime, made only 13 of 28 foul shots and were outrebounded 43-36.

Simien, the only Big 12 player averaging a double-double, sat down with two fouls less than four minutes into the first half and did not have a point or a rebound when the Cornhuskers (8-6, 2-2) went into halftime with a surprising 24-21 lead.

But then Simien had five points and five rebounds in a 10-0 run to start the second half and it looked as if the Jayhawks were on their way to the easy victory most of the sellout crowd expected.

But the Huskers lead the Big 12 in scoring defense at 58.8 points per game and played like it, holding the Jayhawks almost 20 points below their season average.

CONTINUED from 1B

Winstead tallies over 300 wins while coaching Bearcat athletes

Missouri teams would go on to the national championships. Winstead seemed very proud of the night called it "one great night for basketball at Northwest."

He also called his induction into the M-Club "quite an honor" and remarked that "a lot of people were involved in my trip to the Hall of Fame."

Neither coach is sure of how they will honor Winstead but the plan is eventually.

"It might be more effective just instead of having something on a uniform, just to put something in the gym," Steinmeyer said. "I have to talk to the administration about that."

Winstead died at the age of 71. The visitation will be held today in Tarkio at Davis Funeral Home from 6 to 8 p.m. The funeral will take place Friday at 2 p.m. at United Methodist Church in Tarkio, it will be followed by a burial at Center Grove Cemetery in Westboro, Mo.

Jerome Boettcher can be contacted at (660) 562-1234 or at s247132@mail.mnmissouri.edu

Weekend Basketball

Check out Missouriianonline.com
for updates from the weekend
basketball games against
Emporia State.

The Student Body

Custom Embroidery Screen Printing
NW Apparel Hounds Apparel
Trophies & Plaques



Your source for all
Bearcat apparel!!

Open M-F 10-6 Saturday 10-3
582-8889 • 1-800-532-4788 • 202 E. Third St.

BASKETBALL

@ BEARCAT ARENA

Saturday,
January 22

Bearcats vs. Emporia
Women's: 5:30 p.m.
Men's: 7:30 p.m.



Hounds run over Dragons

BY ANDAN KELLEY
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

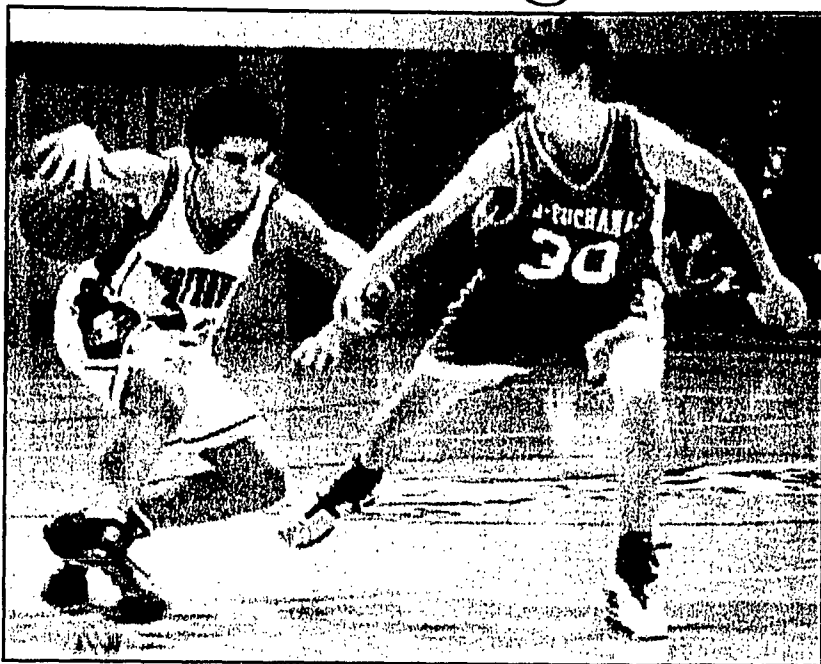
The Maryville Spoofhound boys' basketball team, fresh off their Savan-
tournament championship, com-
pletely controlled the visiting Mid-
Banan Dragons on Tuesday night

The 'Hounds did not start off well
Josh Wilmes picking up two quick
and taking a seat with 4:57 re-
maining in the first quarter. Wilmes
did not return until the second quar-
ter. The first quarter ended with the
Hounds and the Dragons tied at nine.
Sometimes I think that when you
have a great player like Josh who is ca-
pable of scoring you go to the well too
coach Mike Kuwitzky said. "To-
day it was good to see some of the
guys step up and hit some shots."
One of the guys who hit some shots
was senior Matt Jasinski. Jasinski
scored in 10 points, but also grabbed
several rebounds in the Spoofhound victory.
The offense is really starting to
develop tonight and had a lot of differ-
ent scoring.

Mid-Buchanan came out in a zone
at the beginning and the 'Hounds ap-
peared to be a little rattled, as they threw
away a lot of shots and took some quick shots
offense.

We're still working on not turning
the ball over too much and making
better decisions in our shot selection,"
Kuwitzky said. "They really exposed
the problems in the first quarter."

The 'Hounds picked up the inten-
sive second quarter. Led by
Wilmes' 10 second quarter points



MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Senior Syd Brisbane drives past Mid-Buchanan's Dakota Marti in Tuesday's game. Brisbane ended the night with nine points.

Maryville grabbed a 28-18 halftime lead.

The 'Hounds played transitional bas-
ketball in the third quarter, forcing turn-
overs and scoring off of fast breaks.
Maryville led 43-23 at the start of the
fourth quarter.

"We were flat in the first quarter,"
Kuwitzky said. "I felt like our defense
got better as the game went on and we
played great defense in the third quar-
ter."

The 'Hounds did not falter in the
fourth quarter and walked away with the
blowout victory.

Even with the big win, the 'Hounds
can still be concerned over their constant
struggle with foul trouble.

"We are fouling way too much on
defense," Kuwitzky said. "We have to
play smarter and get in better posi-
tion."

Defense has been the 'Hounds
strong suit throughout the season and
could be considered their greatest of-
fensive weapon, as they convert turn-
overs into points.

"We like it when we score a lot of
points off of our defense," Kuwitzky
said. "Good things happen when we get
in defensive position and play team de-
fense instead of relying only on man-
to-man."

The 'Hounds will be in action next
against Chillicothe on Friday at home.

Wrestlers make up for lost time

BY TIMMO
NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Less than a week the Maryville
wrestling team competed in more du-
els than the combined number of
duels they had wrestled since the
beginning in November.

In two days this week, the team
wrestled six duels and Tuesday night's
duel to Cameron, ranked No. 2
in Class 1, was the 'Hounds' seventh
duel in a five-day period.

(Against Cameron) we knew
we had to win and in some
weight classes we just could
not get a win," head coach Joe
Drake said. "It was pretty tough for

On Thursday, the 'Hounds won
four of their seven duels with an aver-

age win of 17.8 points in each of their
victories.

The dual against Chillicothe on
Thursday marked the first time the
'Hounds wrestled since Jan. 8 and the
39-29 victory showed the 'Hounds
hadn't lost their touch.

Saturday the 'Hounds competed
in the Plattsburg Duals winning
four of their five match-ups.
Brookfield, ranked No. 1 in Class
1, was the only team the 'Hounds
could not get past.

"Our performance there was really
good," Drake said. "We kind of let a match
slip away from us when we lost to
Brookfield, but we came back and beat a
very good Plattsburg team to finish third."

Last week, Drake speculated
whether or not the team could perform
well with the lack of opposition they

had faced before the weekend duals.

"They handled it really well," he
said. "It was just a point where we
needed to get on the mat and be wres-
tling. The tournament wasn't the ideal
place we wanted to start out, but we
wrestled really well there."

With more competition behind
them, Drake believes that the team has
settled down despite the tough sched-
ule that they are facing.

"I think we're starting to fall into
the routine and get comfortable with
what we need to be doing," he said.
"Now we're starting to take notes and
correcting errors that we're seeing on
the mat."

The 'Hounds are back in action at
7 p.m. tonight at Maryville High
School facing Platte County, the top-
ranked team in Class 2.

AP briefs

Local chapter names Pujols man of the year

ST. LOUIS--Albert Pujols' goal for next season is a repeat of last year with a better ending. Pujols, who's finished no lower than third in the NL MVP balloting the last three years, was a major reason for the team's 105-win season. On Tuesday, he was named baseball man of the year for the fourth straight year by the St. Louis chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Kansas City Royals pitcher unsatisfied

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Left-hander Jeremy Affeldt, who had 13 saves for the Kansas City Royals last season, has filed for \$1.2 million in salary arbitration, with the team offering \$950,000.

Affeldt, the team's only arbitration case this season, made \$350,000 last season. Unless the two sides can agree before a hearing, an arbitrator will pick one of the salary amounts.

Affeldt, 25, was converted from starter to reliever last season and his 13 saves led the team, although he was out nearly two months with a muscle tear. He went 3-0 with a 2.67 ERA.

"Hopefully, we can settle," said Affeldt, who filed Tuesday. "I don't think either side necessarily wants to go to arbitration, because it can get to a point where it gets ugly where they have to prove you're not worth what you're asking."

Said general manager Allard Baird, "The bottom line in my mind is we're talking about a quality pitcher who's part of this organization. From a business aspect, we may have to go through the process."

Affeldt said he hopes eventu- ally, to be able to sign a long-term contract with the Royals.

"And I realize when you're out six or seven weeks with a torn oblique, they want to see if I'm healthy," he said. "But it's not a common injury, and I'm healthy. That's something for the ownership to see and, hope- fully, we can talk in the future."



MATT FRYE/NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Maryville head coach Mike Kuwitzky talks to his players during a timeout of their game against Mid-Buchanan Tuesday night.

CONTINUED from 1B

'Coach K' instills hard work, discipline into successful program

and play with class," Kuwitzky said. "Those letters mean more to me than people telling me that we have a good basketball team."

Even after spending so many years coaching and watching so many players, Kuwitzky insists that every year is different.

"It still hurts to say good-bye to the seniors, last year's team is still with me," Kuwitzky said, pointing to a giant picture of last year's team hanging on the wall.

In fact every team is still with him. Photographs and different memo- rios from seasons past hang on the walls and sit on the shelves of his social studies classroom.

"I still run into former players who make a point to come up and talk to me," Kuwitzky said. "That probably makes me happier than anything, because they're happy about their playing experience here, and they have gone out into the world and found success."

Maybe the one thing that Kuwitzky stresses to his players the most is to make the most out of their high school experience.

"I tell them to get the most out of the team and the experience," Kuwitzky said, "because it is going to be a short time in their life that they are able to do this."

This year's team has already made its mark on Kuwitzky's mind. "This year's team has a great amount of talent," Kuwitzky said. "I am so close to this group of seniors and they can do so many things physi- cally."

Nineteen years seems like a long time for someone to stay in one place, but Kuwitzky says that he wouldn't have it any other way.

"Maryville gives you the right balance," he said. "It's a big enough school that you have quite a talent pool and I like the level of competition."

Over the years many things have been stored in the back of Kuwitzky's mind as great memories, but there is one that stands out.

"I remember when I walked into the Hearn Center last year for the state final four game with the team," he said. "One whole side of the arena was filled with people wearing green and yellow and when we walked in, everybody went crazy. I will never forget that feeling."

Every year when coach Kuwitzky prepares for a new season he knows he is in for a lot more than lay-ups, free throws and full-court presses. Every year he and his team start a new journey.

"You go through so much together," he said. "The basketball season is a journey and you go through this journey as a team. The journey is a combination of our players, coaches, parents, and administrators who work together."

In sports it isn't always the big wins or the heartbreaking losses that are remembered, sometimes it's the people who helped you along the way.

"Coach Kuwitzky taught me to keep working hard at everything," se- nior Josh Wilmes said. "He's taught me to never give up and that nothing is impossible."

Sports In Brief

Girls suffer setback at Bishop Miege Tourney

The Maryville High School basketball team dropped its second straight game Tues- day night.

Bishop Miege School blew the 'Hounds out in the first half of the Bishop Miege tournament in Highland Park, Mo.

Bishop Miege scored 32-8 in the first half as the 5A school picked up its third win of the season. Senior Kim Wolfer led the

'Hounds with six points.

It was Maryville's first game in a more than a week, due to the weather causing cancellations last week.

Maryville now finds itself at 9-4. The team continues play in the Bishop Miege Tournament through today.

They will host Benton, who is ranked No. 1 in Class 4, Tuesday night at 7:30.



Sportswriters and Sportscasters' Association basketball rankings

Class 3

1. ST Cardinal Ritter 10-1
2. **Maryville 11-2**
3. Miller Career Academy 11-3
4. ST John Burroughs 10-1
5. Kaiser-School of the Osage 12-0
6. **Cameron 10-3**
7. Portageville 11-3
8. Mountain Grove 11-4
9. Versailles 10-2
10. Caruthersville 11-2

Class 3

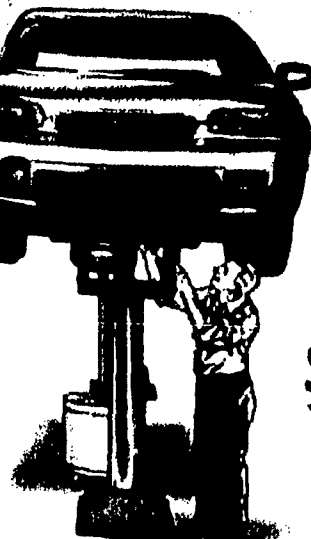
1. St. Peters Lutheran 11-0
2. St. Louis Hancock 7-1
3. Clark County 9-2
4. **Smithville 7-2**
5. Trenton 13-0
6. Boonville 9-2
7. Eugene 8-1
8. Fair Grove 10-2
9. Fayette 8-1
10. Benton Kelly 9-1

Teams in bold indicate a Midland Empire Conference team.

Special Northwest Student Discount!

\$19.95

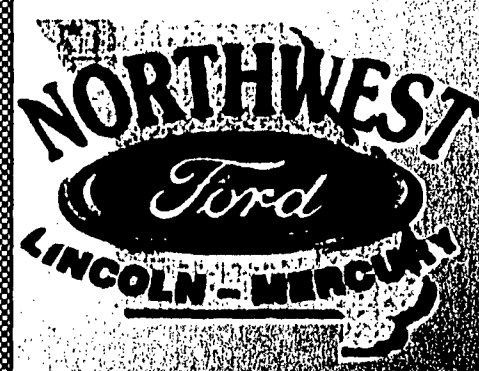
Only at
Filter with
Bearcat Card
for Quaker State or
Penzoil



Service Lube

1321 S. Main 582-3278

Walk-ins Welcome!



The New
Direction

Ashley
Poptanycz had
6 points, 12
rebounds, and 4
steals against
Pittsburg State
at home on
Saturday.



Ashley Poptanycz

Austin Meyer

Austin Meyer
had 9 points, 5
rebounds, and
2 steals against
the Gorillas at
Bearcat Arena
on Saturday.

www.northwestwheels.com

Your Man ponders MLK Jr. Day

Who!!! It's MLK weekend!!! Who!!! Let's go to Senor Frogs!!! Dude, this is the greatest MLK weekend ever!!! Gimme some more beads!!! Who!!!

Yo, yo, yo! This is Carson Daly and you are watching MTV's MLK Super Bash Weekend 2005. Up next we're gonna premiere the music video of the new hit cover of "Ebony & Ivory," by Good Charlotte and Sean Paul. But first, we're gonna give two lucky MLK-Breakers here in Cancun the chance to compete for \$1,000 in the MLK 2005 Civil Rights Obstacle Course sponsored by Geico. Geico Car Insurance: Deals so good even Whitey would share it.

First off, Your Man has complete respect for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. He was an amazing man with an amazing dream who helped change the face of America. So I would never poke fun at him, but I think we need to discuss a few problems with his holiday.

First off, can we just call it Martin Luther King Jr. Day? I know that it's cool for coeds to call it "MLK Day" or "MLK Weekend," but then again, these are the same people who think alcohol poisoning is something you get from expired beer. Or as my grandpa used to call it, "The day we celebrate the complete and utter eradication of racism as we



THE STROLLER

know it. And I mean the COMPLETE AND UTTER ERADICATION OF RACISM!

Second, I think we celebrate the holiday completely wrong. Instead of celebrating the man, let's celebrate the dream. Let's celebrate the idea of peaceful protest. This is as relevant today as it was in the sixties when Rosa Parks first introduced it into the mainstream.

When Rosa Parks wouldn't get up from that seat on the bus, people weren't shocked because she wouldn't give her seat to a white person; they were freaked out because they had no defense against it. Nobody had ever thought up a defense against somebody not listening to the bus driver. It was like an old Bugs Bunny cartoon where Yosemite Sam points his gun at Bugs and Bugs just sticks his finger in the barrel. All Yosemite Sam can do is just sit there and go "WTF, dude?"

The old weapons that bus drivers used were all based on the assumption

that people would listen to them. What do you mean she won't get up? Did you tell her to move? And she still won't get up? Try saying 'please.' That still didn't work? Look Harold, I know this is gonna sound drastic, but I'm gonna need you to announce her stop to trick her off the bus. I know this sounds like overkill, and there are gonna be a lot of good white people getting off that bus at the wrong stop, but for the good of the majority, we're gonna have to risk them...She still didn't get off?!! All right, all right, hang on. I'm calling the Pentagon.

Third, here's how I think we should celebrate the idea of "peaceful protest": I think that every January 17th, white people should gather together in their town squares, sing the National Anthem and then let African Americans and me knock them down with fire hoses.

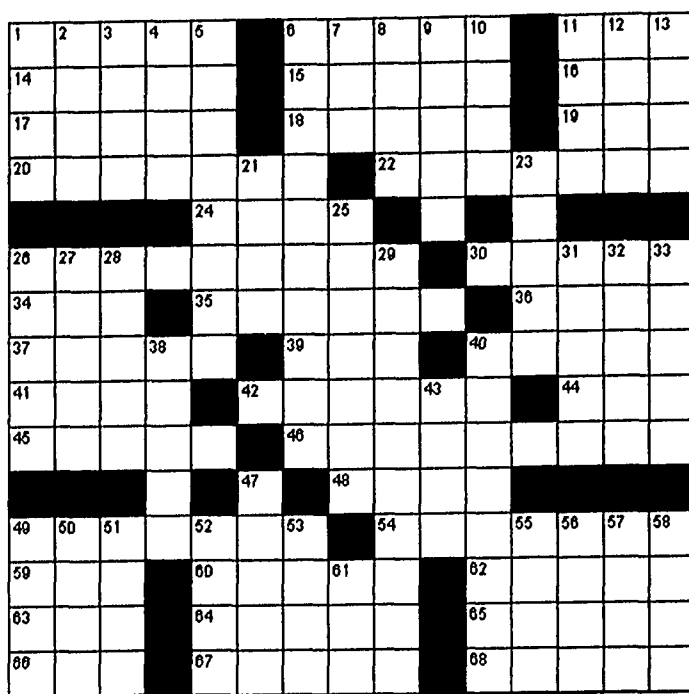
Why me? Because it was my idea and fire hoses freaking hurt.

And after all of the white people have had the wind knocked out of them, everybody—all colors and races—will get together and throw a huge party where they can all come together to laugh and sing and receive any necessary medical attention.

This is how Martin Luther King Jr. would have wanted it.

The Stroller has been a tradition since 1918 and does not reflect the views of The Northwest Missourian.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD



Across

1. Heathen
6. Distinctive spirit
11. Very skilled person
14. Overjoy
15. Bantu language
16. Cleaning implement
17. Remove toxins
18. Like peat
19. Male given name
20. Emblematic staff (Brit)
22. Deep fried meat dish
24. Slender missile
26. Rust

Down

30. Corruptly influenced
34. Weeding implement
35. Thing that opens
36. Walk in water
37. Yellowish brown color
39. Of recent origin
40. Russian revolutionary leader
41. Gemstone
42. Covered with scabs
44. Acquire
45. Gesture of indifference
46. Mistaken
48. Flirtatious girl
49. Feed bag
54. Played first

Down

59. Part of verb to be
60. Bath sponge
62. You will
63. Condensed moisture
64. Person used as one's excuse
65. Result
66. Idiot
67. Formerly part of French West Africa
68. Outmoded

7. Definite article
8. Rime
9. Holes in a sponge
10. Articulates
11. Ammunition
12. Moderately cold
13. Fencing sword
21. Coarse file
23. N.Vermont ski resort
25. Carries record player cartridge
26. Confusion
27. Zing
28. Rod used to reinforce concrete
29. Part of Papua New Guinea
31. Latin-American dance
32. Farewell
33. Temporary dwellings
38. Evade
40. Sharp-sighted
43. Part of skeleton
47. Non-Polynesian
49. Nothing
50. Minerals
51. Stitches
52. Reveal indiscreetly
53. Enter
55. Spanish lady
56. Expel
57. Duct for smoke
58. Ran away
61. Law enforcement agency
59. I have

See answers below.

On the edge
Just for fun:
■ There are 10 grooves on the edge of a quarter.
■ In Tokyo, a bicycle is faster than a car for most of less than 30 minutes.
■ There are 11 different animal shapes in the Cracker Jacks.
■ There are 10 on a pair of dice.
■ The king of is the only king without a mouse on a standard card.
■ There are 3,000 hot dog vendors in metropolitan New York.
■ The LEGO company was founded by Ole Kirk Christensen in 1932.
■ The little bit of paper left over on holes are punch data cards or are called "chips".
■ Sound waves move 1,100 feet per second in air. They move even faster through liquids.

Concert Calendar

Kansas City

Jan. 22 The A.K.A.s
El Torreon

Jan. 22 The Kinison
El Torreon

Jan. 28 Cheap Trick
Ameristar Casino

Jan. 28 American Hi-Fi
Beaumont Club

Omaha

Jan. 21 Toby Keith
Omaha Civic Centre

Jan. 23 David Mead
Mick's Music and Bar

Jan. 24 Dawn Landes
Mick's Music and Bar

Jan. 26 In the Meat
Ranch Bowl

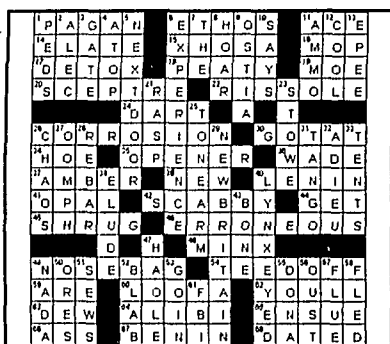
Des Moines

Jan. 21 Ron White
Civic Theatre

Jan. 22 Jesse Lang
House of Bricks

Jan. 25 Leo Kottke
Hoyt Sherman Theatre

Jan. 26 The Thermals
Vaudeville Mews



Salon 1

Patty and Joni

It's a Salon-You never know what you'll hear in there!

AdInk meeting

The Station

Thursday Jan. 27th at 4:30p.m.

Don't miss out on the first meeting of the semester!

Bring this ad to the meeting for \$50 in AdInk bucks!



Missourian Backtalk.

562-1980

CLASSIFIEDS

For Rent

For Rent: Birch Apartments 2 bedroom, Air, W/D, Deck
Call 582-6597 after 5 p.m.

HICKORY HOLLOW

2 bedroom, water, cable, trash, laundry, storage
\$400 No Smoking or PETS
Close to campus, Beautiful
582-4842

ONE BEDROOM AVAILABLE
January 1st, ROSEWOOD APTS.
515 W. 11th, 1.5 BLOCKS
FROM CAMPUS, \$315, WATER & TRASH PAID, POOL.
562-7468 DAYS, 582-3652 NIGHTS & WEEKENDS

STUDENT APARTMENTS
2-4 Bedrooms, dishwasher, w/d, trash paid. 562-0307

For Rent (CONT.)

Newly remodeled three bedroom apartment with one and half baths rents for \$550 per month. New windows and doors, including window coverings, hardwood floors, large enclosed back porch, and central air & heat. Great deck with a large yard, and off street parking. Within walking distance of the college and downtown. One year lease required, with full deposit, plus the first months rent. No pets, and landlord pays the water. Must see to believe. Call Linda for details at 562-4671.

Want to run a classified ad?
Please call
562-1635

For Sale

GET CHEAP TEXTBOOKS!
Search 24 bookstores in 1 click! Shipping and taxes automatically calculated. Save! Why pay more?
<http://www.bookhq.com>

Travel

#1 Spring Break Website! Lowest prices guaranteed. Free Meals & Free Drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+
www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com or 800-838-8202

Spring Break 2005. Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Cancun, Jamaica, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring on Campus Reps. call for group discounts. Information Reservation 1-800-648-4849 or www.ststravel.com

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK BROUGHT TO YOU BY

Jesse Shaw contributed 41 points as he went 7 for 8 from the charity strip. The Bearcats were still defeated by Pittsburg.



Ashley Poptanycz grabbed 12 rebounds and also added 6 points and 4 steals as the lady Bearcats narrowly fell to Pittsburg 54-42.

NORTHWEST MISSOURI CELLULAR

Ring in the New Year with Northwest Missouri Cellular!

1000 Regional - \$39.99

or

700 National - \$39.99

Includes Rollover Minutes and 5000 Night & Weekend Minutes

1114A S. MAIN ST • MARYVILLE, MO
(660) 582 • 3334 or (800) 331 • 6341